

Tonight: Fair, low in mid-60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warmer, high in 80s, 20 per cent chance of showers.

Board Decision Expected On Proposed Car Wash

The Arlington Heights Village Board will meet tonight as scheduled, though village of-

ficials were closed today in accordance with President Richard Nixon's proclaimed Day

of Participation. The board will consider a request for a land use variation

that would allow construction of a car wash at the northwest corner of Palatine and Arlington Heights Rds.

The request by the property owner, Marshall Oil Co., came before the Zoning Board of Appeals last Monday. The Zoning Board passed it along to the Village Board after a non-commercial 3-1 vote. Four affirmative votes would have been needed for a positive recommendation.

The Plan Commission recently voted to send a letter to the village board pressing concern that a car wash would aggravate traffic conditions near the Palatine-Arlington Heights Rd. intersection.

Marshall officials said the one wash could accommodate up to 50 cars on its property and that it would not create any problems. Property for the proposed car wash, an 18,000-sq-ft parcel, is owned by an existing Marshall service station on the corner. As proposed, the car wash would have an entrance from Palatine Rd. and an exit on to Arlington Heights Rd.

A crucial part of Marshall's request is that it would suffer a hardship if denied the variation.

THE BOARD also will con-

sider a request from the Ford Leasing Development Co. for rezoning that would permit an auto dealership on a 13-acre site on the south of Dundee Rd. about one-half mile west of Arlington Heights Rd.

Ford Leasing Development has requested a Z-3 general services zoning for the north 150 feet of the property fronting on Dundee. The property now is zoned partially for manufacturing and partially for residential use.

An annexation agreement which rezoned zoning at the site expired July 5.

Also on the agenda tonight will be approval of the final plat of Northgate subdivision Unit 1.

Up for approval will be several rezoning applications, including three that would allow development of a new office building at 1108 N. Arlington Heights Rd. and a parking lot on the north side of Oakton St. just west of Arlington Heights Rd. An ordinance for planned development of the Northwest Central Corp. medical center on Central Rd. is a lease agreement between the village and the park district, exempt plans for the south side water treatment plant and an ordinance amending village code that would require a permit for chain also will be considered.



James McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, sits in the driver's seat of the train which provided free rides to all residents while Gene Griffith, candidate for Councilman and a resident of Arlington Heights, stands by. More photos on page 2.

Moon Landing Has Little Effect on Suburb Activities

Yesterday's historic landing on the moon by two United States astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., didn't appear to change significantly the habits of suburbanites.

A tour of the northwest suburban area at about the time the astronauts were setting their lunar lander down on the moon's surface showed everything to be just about normal. The streets were not deserted as expected and traffic seemed about the same for any Sunday. The usual amount of children were playing outside their homes, riding bikes, swimming or going to the nearest store to buy ice cream.

The view of the home-

Cyclist Injured In Crash

An Arlington Heights cyclist was injured and was taken by police Sunday when the bicyclist was riding recently collided with a car driven by Holger Anderson, 35, of 614 E. Redwood, Arlington Heights.

Anderson said he had stopped his car for a stop sign on Kensington and then started up again to turn right when he hit the bicyclist.

The rider of the cycle, Vincent Ford, 54, of 1036 E. Ken Kensington, who was treated for cuts and bruises at Northwest Community Hospital.

That he thought he could make it across the intersection before the car turned.

Ford was taken by police for riding his bicycle on the wrong side of the street. He is to appear in Arlington Heights court August 27.

owners were working outside on their homes or lawns. Apartment complexes that have swimming pools for their tenants had a busy afternoon. Some of the persons at poolside were listening to the moon landing on portable radio, however.

The group chief operator for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights, which serves Arlington Heights, Elmhurst, Prospect Heights and Rolling Meadows, said calls yesterday were average for Sunday.

In Des Plaines a representative of Central Telephone Co., which serves Des Plaines and Park Ridge, said telephone calls dropped 48 per cent between 3 and 3:30 p.m. during the time of the moon landing.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. in Mount Prospect, which serves most of the northwest suburbs, said he couldn't say how much the television account of the lunar landing affected electrical use yesterday because only emergency crews were called out on Sunday.

The usual practice of naming of a newborn baby for a public hero affected only one baby at one area hospital, said a spokesman.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

School District 59 Board of Education, 1123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

least by last night. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Noyes, of 1024 Noyes, Evanston, named their son, born yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, partly for astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The boy, Al Edwin Noyes, received the first name of the astronaut as his middle name. Mrs. Noyes said Mrs. Noyes didn't want to give any other information and said she didn't want the baby's photo taken.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights reported one baby born yesterday, and the mother said the baby would not be named for an astronaut.

At St. Alencius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, the one baby born there yesterday was not named for an astronaut. She will be called Barbara, her mother said.

THE BOARD also will con-

Big Week for New Committeeman

By Richard Crabb

This is a big week for Richard A. Cowen, new Republican committeeman of Wheeling Township, the Wheeling Township Republican Organization and indirectly for the GOP fortunes in the northwest suburbs.

Cowen resigned at 505 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights. Thursday evening Cowen will pick up the Republican reins in Wheeling Township when the largest township political organization in the western end of the 13th Congressional District met

congressional district holds a "candidate night" for the large field of GOP candidates competing for the special Oct. 7 primary.

The event will be held in the VFW hall at Northwest Hwy. and Yale in Arlington Heights.

IN JUNE, Cowen was named successor to Wheeling Township's former congressman, Rep. Eugene F. Schickman. Schickman resigned to devote his full time to campaigning for the 13th Congressional District seat

in the U.S. Congress to be filled in the special election.

Cowen comes to take over the office of Wheeling Township committeeman at a delicate moment in the predominantly Republican northwest suburbs. This is because of the spectacular increase in population, possibly the most rapid in the nation for so limited an area. Wheeling Township has lost nearly 10,000 people in the last year, but the increase in the northwest

The situation is being brought to a climax this summer and fall by two special elections. One is for the 25-

th district in the special election called by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to name a successor to former congressman, Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned May 25 to become an assistant to President Richard M. Nixon. The primary will be held Oct. 7 and the general election Nov. 3.

The Illinois 13th congressional district extends across suburban northern Cook County from the Lake Michigan towns in, but so including the western most Cook County towns of Hanover and Barrington. The big district has the highest per capita income of any congressional district in the United States and is regarded one of the most important in the country.

Until five years ago the politics in the 13th district was to be heavily controlled by the northwestern towns, but there has never been elected a congressman from other



Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) congratulates fellow congressman, William H. Palmer, of 118 W. Lake Rd., Arlington Heights (right), as Palmer's work as head of the campaign for a constitutional convention in Illinois. Palmer is public relations accounts manager for the Bond & Jacobs Agency of Chicago which handled the communications and promotion work for the caucus.

They Spray So You Won't Have to Swat

By Lyle Cookbook

No matter what's buzzing out there in your back yard, the mosquito population is at any time this year is what it was last year, and hereafter it will be less as the summer progresses.

That was the word of Wilbur Mitchell, technical director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District which acts as the official Pitt for 23 communities plus unincorporated sections of the northwest suburban area.

Mitchell should know. He's been in the mosquito irremediable business for 20 years. He was hired by the Northwest District in 1948, but prior to that he was a public health officer in Prospect for seven years.

Last year was a normal mosquito breeding year, about the same as this year, until Aug. 16 and 17, when an unexpected six inches of rain fell in the District. Following that, Mitchell said, he had never been flooded before. He had added that he had never been flooded before. He had added that he had never been flooded before. He had added that he had never been flooded before.

By the end of August, 1968, the mosquitoes were something like 10 times their normal

with full small areas and that's where they lay their eggs.

ABOUT 50 per cent of the Northwest District's efforts to control mosquitoes is aimed at the larvae or pupae. Field men use the word swatting. They spray the district and bring them to the surface where they're swatted.

Rd. in Wheeling. Here the egg content of the soil is determined.

One female can lay from 150 to 400 eggs in one sitting and she can produce eggs four or five times a year according to Mitchell. The mosquito is a blood sucker and it's a day to dry off and rest, then mate and lay more eggs.

Once the egg content of the soil around known breeding areas is determined, Mitchell said, the district workers go into the areas and spray the larvae. He said it's a "sightly little thing about a 16-oz can of insecticide, and the pupae, the last stage before the mosquito hatches.

THAT'S THE end of it, almost like a baby, oil, aluminum, dirt, and so on. The larvae and pupae. No insecticide is used. No insecticide is used. No insecticide is used.

(Continued on Page 2)

More Withdrawals Expected In Race For Rumsfeld Seat

By Richard Crabb

Samuel H. Young of Glenview, one of the 10 Republicans campaigning for the special Oct. 7 GOP primary in the 13th

congressional district, had announced his withdrawal from the race. Duff quite the race after he failed to get the second time in a week early Tuesday. Don Neumann told Arlington Heights police, but it was the first time they had seen anything.

Neumann said that he had found the door of the station located at 1922 N. Arlington Heights Rd., open. He found that a carton of milk had been stolen from the machine, and 31 in. of cash had been taken from a counter.

Thieves Take \$1 From Station

Burglar's entered Don's Marathon Service station for the board of education in the July 26 election.

Many children of Day readers attend District 59 school in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Elk Grove.

Beginning tomorrow, a three-part, detailed, intensive series of interviews with each candidate.

School District 59 Candidates Series

School District 59 has three candidates running for the board of education in the July 26 election.

Many children of Day readers attend District 59 school in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Elk Grove.

(Continued on Page 6)

Montgomery larvae, water to hatch, but the water doesn't have to be ponds. It can be in old tires, or even in a field of grass and Roundup. In some cases, abandoned cars or home excavations. Here Ken Patterson of Park Ridge checks the tires for larvae. Patterson works for the district committee, and teaches school in Wilmette during the school year.

Big Week for New Wheeling GOP Committeeman



Joan McLanahan, Rt. 1 Box 42-A, Frazer View Inn; Donna Hurry of 223 Albert, Wheeling, on her pony "Sugar Bump" at the 12th annual Wheeling Township Democratic picnic at 748 S. Milwaukee Ave. Pony rides were free.



Kaplan Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) enjoys her pony ride at the Democratic picnic Sunday. Aron Chapman of Wheeling Harvey Sturman holds the reins.

Hospital Releases Jockey

Mike McDowell, the jockey who was injured in a spill during the sixth race at Arlington Park last Wednesday, has been discharged from Northwestern Community Hospital where he was being held for observation.

Special Dinners This Week!

Rapp's Restaurant

MON	Spaghetti Dinner	\$1.25
WED	Sugar Cured Ham Dinner	\$1.50
THURS	Roast Young Turkey-groovy & dressing	\$1.45
FRI	Fish Fry - All you can eat	\$1.00
SAT. NITE	SPECIAL Fried Chicken - All you can eat	\$1.75

602 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Ph: GL 3-2544 on Weekdays 11 to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. to 12.

(Continued from Page 1)
than the lake shore towns. Now the sharp rise in population in the western end of the district could be decisive in naming the next committeeman.

THE POSITION of Wheeling Township in the western end of the district was made more dominant by the fact that the Dan Platen and Park Ridge in the northwest suburbs are located in another congressional district, the 10th.

Adding further to the opportunities for Wheeling Township and the northwest suburbs is the pattern of candidates who are campaigning for the Rumsfeld seat in congress.

Of the ten Republicans campaigning seriously for the 13th district seat, five of them are from one eastern shore township, New Trier, and all but one of them are from Glenview or Evanston.

THE ONE EXCEPTION, and the only candidate from the northwest suburb, is State Representative Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights in Wheeling Township.

Specifically, Cowen has the opportunity to lead his Wheeling Township GOP organization to the political equivalent of a "grand slam."

In this "off year" of many elections, he has the opportunity to be master of ceremonies in a program which could net Wheeling Township a seat in the United States Congress and up to two seats in the constitutional convention which opens Dec. 8.

OBITUARIES

Susan North

Susan North, 24, of 2401 Jay Ln., Rolling Meadows, died Saturday in her home.

Survivors include a son, Larry North Jr.; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield I. Lawson, Prospect, Heights, and a brother Brian Lawson of Rolling Meadows.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today in Fair Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Fair. Burial will be private.

\$1,000 Taken from Firm

Wheeling police are investigating a \$1,000 theft last Thursday at Elco Company, 777 S. Wheeling Rd.

The theft reportedly occurred of two safes in the cafeteria area of the building, and took \$1,000 in bills and change.

Cafeteria manager Larry Jones told police that the money in the safe had been an insured fund for handicapped person.

A suspect, who had reportedly been seen leaving the building with something heavy under his shirt, was arrested, but when police did not find anything suspicious in the man's car, he was released.

Hubert Newman

Hubert Newman, 58, the custodian at the Lutheran Home for the Aged, died July 17 at the home.

Services were to be this morning at the Lutheran Home for the Aged. Burial was to be at Concordia Cemetery.

Henry Dreyer Dead at 67

Henry Dreyer, 67, of 700 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights died July 18 at Northwestern Community Hospital. He was the owner of former Dreyer Bros. in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a widow, Margaret of Arlington Heights, a son Richard of Elk Grove Village, a sister Emma Keller of Black River Grove, Wisconsin and a sister Alice Keller of Niles.

Services were this afternoon at Faith Lutheran Church, burial was at Union Ridge Cemetery.

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QUESTIONED ABOUT his handling of his new office as Wheeling Township committeeman, Cowen told The Day yesterday. "My major objective will be to continue to build upon the strong foundation that Gene Schlickman developed while he was committeeman."

"We have just been notified that 10 new precincts are being added to Wheeling Township. These must be organized and musted for the fall elections," Cowen announced.

"Beyond this," he said, "my goal is to make certain that our organization always maintains an 'open door' policy to all Republicans. Our sense of agreement is far greater than any small issues of disagreement. Even those who are difference of opinion, we all must, and can, work together," said Cowen.

"OUR FIRST major task will be to hear the candidates who are running for congress in the 13th district. After our candidates night our organization will be making its endorsement. I am sure that Schlickman will be the choice of our organization for a number of reasons."

"He has been an outstanding Republican leader in Wheeling Township. He has been an extremely capable state representative for our district that includes the entire northwest suburban area. A highly important is the fact that here is an opportunity to have our area represented in Congress," Cowen said.

"No job exists beyond our township. We must seek the cooperation of the Republicans in the neighboring townships. Only in that effort for the western section of the 13th district the next representative in Congress," he added.

THE NEW COMMITTEEMAN is not yet giving major

attention to the campaign of the Con-Con delegates in the 36 senatorial district which includes several precincts in the western Dan Platen and Park Ridge in the northwest suburbs are located in another congressional district, the 10th.

"Our organization will complete its congressional endorsement before finalizing our position on Con-Con matters," said Cowen. "No decision has yet been made on whether the Wheeling Township Republican Organization will formally endorse for Con-Con. The decision on Con-Con endorsement will not come until August."

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David Lackland a Promising Young Pianist

by Margaret Murphy

The past of life in our northeast area has quickly changed with school vacations. But nowhere will the tempo equal that at the Elk Grove home of David Lackland.

David is the young man who last November received his notable mention in the Youth Auditions sponsored by the women's committee of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He is spending a great deal of his time practicing for the audience this fall.

Under the teaching of Mrs. Elsie Niles of Chicago, 14-year-old David is practicing three hours daily on the related exercises of the First Movement of the Second McDowell Piano Concerto in D Minor. The sound of arpeggios and

impossible syncopation that of the Lackland home over and over again, as David applies himself to mastering McDowell's idiom.

He is in another world while practicing. He has four months in which to achieve his goal. David laughed when he described his teacher's disquieting hearing a phrase being practiced to meet the high standards of his teacher.

Of course, David has other interests, too. Sunday morning, for example, he accompanies the early Sunday school session of the Church of the Holy Spirit.

He is also an avid insect collector, with 125 mounted insects to his credit, representing many species in his mind. He is even more determined to dedicate his life to music.

monarch butterfly, which has a wing span of 4½ inches. Although he has participated in the 7th and 8th grade talent shows in school, his memories of the audition concert with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Director, Irwin Hoffman, are deeply etched in his mind. He is even more determined to dedicate his life to music.



David Lackland uses a contemporary poster with his large collection of insects and butterflies, the most spectacular of which is a monarch butterfly with a wing span of 4½ inches.

Cut Corduroy For Fall

A new version of an old fabric, corduroy, has become fall's newest look in sportswear. Latest corduroy with ribbed, velveteen-like surface comes in a multitude of styles to appeal to every taste.

Put-togethers are the fashion story for junior petites to mixed' designs.

TOPPERS INCLUDE cropped bolero vests, long tunics, vests, bush-pocketed pants-dresses, blazers, battle jackets—all worn OVER something—slouchy jersey shirts, floral cotton shirts, knit turnle-neck sweaters, combined with wide leg pants, straight leg jeans, shorts or paired with scooter skirts, wrap skirts, long jumps.

There are the multitude of do-you-remember looks. Go western in a yoked, shirred collar, wrap-closed jacket worn with matching low-rise jeans. In a South of the Border mood, select an earth-brown embroidered ribbed corduroy bolero. Toss it on over a wide-sleeved blouse, and pair these with a skirted gusset pant.

Be a country girl in a farm-oriental, considered overalls with a red and white flower-strewn blouse. Or be sportive in a safari jumpsuit over a shiny knit Australian bush skirt for the newest lyrical look.

Trinity Begins Bible School

Registrations are still being taken for Vacation Bible school at Trinity United Methodist Church, 665 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. School began this morning, but the program will be continued through July 24, and July 28 through July 31. Children should be three years of age up to and including fourth graders. A registration fee of \$1 is requested. Further information is available from the church office, HE-9-0950.



David hopes one day to have a career in music. But right now he is practicing diligently for the fall auditions. **ARLINGTON DAY** Page 3

Day at HOME

Marilyn Haffner - Woman's Editor Monday, July 21, 1969

OSCO'S COLOR PORTRAIT SPECIAL: 99¢

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Childrens Concerts

By Margaret Murphy

It is the cry, "Mother, what shall I do NOW?" heard frequently at your house. Then take your children to the free Young People's Concerts at the Grant Park Music Shell at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 24 and 31. Under the baton of Irwin Hoffman, the concert July 24 will feature, "Music of the Baroque" with violinist Jenny Lind. On July 31 the concert will feature "The Opera Overtones" with the Rose Camerata Contemporary Dancers.

There are plenty of sons and an excellent loudspeaker system, not to mention Lake Michigan gently washing summer breezes your way.

FOLLOWING the picnic, you can spread out and lounge near the Buckingham Fountain and rest a bit.

In the afternoon take the children to the Field Museum, also free on Thursdays, where summer treasure hunts (for ages 5 to 10) are designed to

anywhere if they will stop, look and see. The treasure hunts are planned as self-guiding tours with an adult leader directing the children to selected exhibits and helping them understand what they see.

For children 9 to 12, there are seven self-guiding which involve the use of a question sheet which an adult reads aloud to the children. The correct answers are underlined. In this series are tours of "Africa and its People," "Indian of the Woodlands and Plains" and "Animals the Indians Hunted."

Rates High

James Cramer, 1503 E. Wing, raised in the top three per cent of students across the nation who took an accounting examination this spring.

He and 31 other students from DePaul University, Groveville, Ind., helped the college earn first place in the competition.

Fashion Show Saturday

A fashion show of fall styles from four Arlington Heights women's clothing shops will be a feature of Sidewalk Days. The show will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 26, in the upstairs auditorium of First Arlington National Bank.

Participating are Mason de Roseville, Inc., 435 S. Dunston; Marge's Apparel, Inc., 10 N. Dunston; Lorraine-Anne Shop, 18 W. Campbell; and Muriel

Alumnae Plan Golf Outing

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae of the Arlington Heights area will entertain their husbands Saturday, with a Scotch Whisky golf outing at Mount Prospect Country Club. Golfing begins at 4:45 p.m., followed by dinner at the home of Mrs. Robert Fletcher, 1115 Welling Road, Arlington Heights. Reservations and further information regarding this event may be obtained by calling Mrs. Douglas Whitehead, 392-1163, social chairman for the organization.



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JULY

21

By Barbara Smart

Ben Arnold is the new town's military president at living Church. Lutheran Church and will start enrolling a new group of members in the right now she's most interested in talking about the new Art II. His approach to the question "What should I do?" is the service, for how long, and in what branch?" is to volunteer for three years and so choose the training he wished.

He just graduated, third in the class, from data processing school. This was in the electronics section of special troops at Fort Benning, Harris, near Indianapolis.

Sgt. Joe McCraken at the Madison Center in the Plaines says there are 300 direct courses available to the three-year volunteer, "any career a man can think of." "Don't want to return to work after a construction engineer?" A pilot? Want a detective? The Army can manage it for him, the sergeant says.

A VERY bright resume of Woodling - Buffalo Grove, at

Wood Dale To Be Insured By New Firm

The Village of Wood Dale approved the Continental Insurance Company's Village Insurer at a cost of \$6,700, a savings of \$1,000 over last year.

He had previously been covered by the Insurance Company of North America," said board commissioner Dr. Ralph Madson. "They notified us June 15 that they would no longer provide our village with coverage as of July 1," he said.

Madson said the reason given for discontinuance of the policy was that the premium was not commensurate to the company's losses. He said, "The losses were primarily connected with the police department. Four squad units in particular were severely damaged."

Upon receiving this notice the village solicited the Continental Insurance Co. and the Allstate Insurance Co. "After reviewing both proposals, we chose Continental on the basis of their more comprehensive coverage at a savings in premium," Madson said.

The policy is a package liability and workmen's compensation. Madson explained that this will cover all the village's equipment and any liabilities the village may have involving accidents.

It's housing of some 40 American Indian students, foreign students, a real, lively scene. Pictures of boats and boats, including such and such. There were also numerous views to exchange between the students and the French, Brazil, etc., and even the Methodist ministers have been in guests' countries.

Would, don't iron-wild? Dwight cotton to the first and games in store for a month at K.I.G. Wood Methodist Church. Possibly not, since the pulpit they're much rather be judged by God than that founder of their faith and his cohorts.

This Sunday there is a 4 p.m. corn roast and pot luck on the church grounds - bring your own corn, utensils and a tempting "pot" to share. July 29, drivers start out at 8:45 a.m. to pick up ladies of the brand-new church, scheduled July.

Diat. 214 to Get Final Plans For Third School

Architects Orpat, Orpat and Associates, Inc. will be presenting the final plans for District 214's proposed seventh high school at an 8 p.m. board meeting Monday in the Administration Center, 379 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

The proposed school will be built in Rolling Meadows for occupancy in the fall of 1971.

Other items on the board's agenda include discussion of his transportation for students living within a mile-and-a-half of the attendance center and the 1969-70 budget for the Diagnostic Center.

District 214 is the administrative district for the Northwest Educational Cooperative, the agency which operates the D.C. and by seventh-grade school.

SENIOR PROTECTOR
The Village of Wood Dale is seeking a Senior Protector to protect the Village of Wood Dale from all types of damage and loss. The position is a full-time position and requires a minimum of 10 years experience in the field of property protection. The salary is \$10,000 per year. The position is open to all qualified persons. The application should be sent to the Village of Wood Dale, 379 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, IL 60056.

DO NOT MISS THE

Kids' Dog Show

Thursday at 2:00
Smallest - Largest - Best Tricks
Best Costume - Best of Show.
Sponsored at Arlington Heights Rd.

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Plan Youth Counseling Seminar

By Joseph Steinhilber

Persons and professional and volunteer youth workers are invited to attend a youth counseling seminar at St. Francis Xavier Center, Oakbrook. It begins at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3 and runs until noon, Friday, Oct. 10. The Rev. James W. Wyle is coordinator of the seminar. Father Wyle is on the director of Family Relations, Staff of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The seminar, sponsored by Church Youth Research, is designed to help youth workers in their counseling approach to teenagers in a manner consistent with a gospel ministry. It is part of a series of seminars to be held throughout the United States. The program combines clinical group experience, lectures and supervised counseling practice to teach a conversational approach to youth.

STAFF MEMBERS of the seminar include Dr. Armin Grams, Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit; Dr. William Hulme, Lutheran Seminary, St. Paul; and Dr. John Ziegler, Associate Director of Church Youth Research. Cost of the seminar is \$100, including room, board and tuition.

Enrollment is open to all youth workers in any denomination who hold a bachelor's or master's degree.

Letter To the Moon

By Joseph Steinhilber

Post Office employees are going about their appointed rounds in a down-to-earth routine. But three men, named Armstrong, Collins and Aldrin, have taken off on the first mail run to the moon.

If you're a regular on the postal payroll, you may consider them as part-time workers or volunteers, since the job of spending the first moon letter through space is being handled by the three astronauts as a courtesy operation.

JUST THE SAME, you can take extra interest in their approach to the task. It bears such similarity to the situation from Greek historian Herodotus, inscribed over the main Post Office in New York: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

There is no particular name and address on the first moon message, not even the Mail to the Moon, and definitely not the anonymous "Occupant

many northwestern (idiot);

An engraved master stamp and a "moon letter" are being whizzed through space in our historic voyage in the elderly of the three astronauts, who will achieve the lunar landing. Upon its return to earth, according to Postmaster General Winton M. Brown, the die will be used to produce a special jubilee 10-cent airmail postage stamp commemorating man's first landing on the moon.

The moon letter will have a life of the commemorative stamp will be hand-cancelled by Apollo 11 lunar explorers, "Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr., with a special postmark reading: "Moon Landing U.S.A., July 20, 1969."

DON'T READ for the latest post office to lay in a supply of the unique postage stamp. Postal officers say the moon landing stamp will be issued with first-day ceremonies in Washington, D.C., late in August. It will be placed on sale as soon as possible after that.



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Palatine Wins League Title on Hasbach Two-Hitter

PALATINE (2)

Player	ab	r	h	m
Grybas, m	2	0	0	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	0	0
Wickham, cf	3	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	3	0	0	0
Purcell, c	3	0	0	0
Sutton, lf	3	0	0	0
Hearn, rf	2	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hasbach, p	3	0	0	0
Total	21	0	0	0

DES PLAINES (1)

Player	ab	r	h	m
Pickens, lf	3	0	0	0
Castro, 3b	3	0	0	0
Koenig, cf	2	0	0	0
Artemus, 2b	2	0	0	0
My, 1b	3	0	0	0
Teichert, rf	3	0	0	0

Calagione, 2b 1 0 0 0
Johnson, p 2 0 0 0
Tedesco, 1b 2 1 1 1
St. Calagione, 3b 2 0 0 0
Hearn, Smith, E-Armstrong, SH-Hearn, E-Cavallo, Calagione (2) Johnson, Pitcher 7-2 1-2 1-3
Winner-Hasbach; Loser-Des Moines; Score-Palatine 10-0 (10-0) 2-0
Des Moines 10-0 (10-0) 2-0
Moments later Grybas went on to score from third on a throwing error by Calagione.

By Bill Capshaw
Four hits and two runs, one of which was unearned, while Hasbach struck out 13 Des Plaines batters during his seven innings on the mound. Des Plaines took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on one by Gary Beckham, but off with a ground out to Pete Clark at second, and Hasbach got his first strikeout against this opponent, one Cavallo. With two outs, Kent Koenig upped the walk and throwing. Bob Artemus drove him all the way home with a hard right hit.

PALATINE CAME BACK with an unearned run in their half of the first to tie the score. Palatine shortstop Grybas hit off with a walk and Clark grounded out to John Calagione at second for the first out. Grybas went down to second on a wild pitch and made it to third on Clark's ground. He was thrown out by Palatine catcher, Ernie Purcell, trying to steal second.

Teichert made up for the out when he robbed Smith of an extra base hit with a great diving catch in right field.

Palatine came close to scoring in the fourth inning when Don Wickhamstrung was thrown out in the field. The only hit was a two-run double by Larry Palatine, but the game was quickly settled to center and the game was over.

In Ninth District Tournament

Arlington Slides by Lions on Wulbecker's Safety

By George Hale
The District Nine Legion baseball team at Recreation Park yesterday, when the Arlington team won the title by a 10-0 victory over the Lions.

Wulbecker singled after winning pitcher Jim Fitzgerald had gone in to run for Bokkman, and he scored.

Wulbecker hit a slow home run which just behind the home plate. Jim Gray made a fine effort but could not get the throw home in time.

CARY SALM wielded a bat for Arlington, getting three hits, and scoring two runs.

At Fieldman homed the ball, allowing Salm to score and from to take second. Bokkman took the third, allowing Pettenuzzo to take the third. Logan Square had a three in their half of the third.

PETTENUZZO SCORED and Madden took the third. Logan Square had a three in their half of the third.

O'Donnell singled and stole second, and Geyer beat out at first. This gave the Arlington catcher, who could not locate the ball, allowing Madden to advance to third, and Salm to score.



Both runners advanced on a passed ball, then, after Jim Gray struck out, both scored when Mark Rossi lined a soft single to left center.

Arlington came back with one run in their half of the third. The Arlington pitcher, who had been in the dugout on a liner down the third line.

JACK BASTABLE struck out, but Bruce Fraze lined a single to short center. Salm might have been out at the plate, but Lion center fielder

both runners advanced on a passed ball, then, after Jim Gray struck out, both scored when Mark Rossi lined a soft single to left center.

Arlington came back with one run in their half of the third. The Arlington pitcher, who had been in the dugout on a liner down the third line.

Mike O'Donnell of Logan Square watches his second-inning hit go through the Arlington infield. Arlington rallied in the bottom of the ninth to beat the Lions, 4-3. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Glenview Navy Beats Meadows Tankers

Glenview, rallying after the diving event, beat Rolling Meadows, 11-2 (11-2), in a park district swimming Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows pool.

Rolling Meadows took a commanding 22-4 after the three diving events. Rich Hearn was first and Mike Davenport was third in the 14 and under boys diving, then Mary Nelson and Karen Martin took first and second in the girls' events.

DAVE MULLEN and Jim Johnson finished one-two in the 15 and over mixed diving, but of the next five relay, Rolling Meadows won, only one Shannon Corbett, Dawn Grunwald, Carol Howland and Kate Kenny won the 9 and 10 boys 50 free, then Rick Robertson was third in the 15 and over boys 200 free relay.

Rick Robertson was third in the 15 and over boys 200 free relay. Kim Corbett was second in the 15 and over boys 100 free, then Tanny Nielsen and Debbie

Kuhn finished one-two in the 13 and 14 girls 100 free. John Mate took a first in the 11 and 12 boys 100 free, and Carol Howland was third in the 11 and 12 girls 100 free.

GARY GRUNWALD was second and Ken Stankiewicz was third in the 11 and 12 boys 100 free, and Mark Bailey was third in the 9 and 10 boys 50 free, then Kae Kenny was third.



BETH KUGELMAN and Owen Halstead each got seconds in their respective diving events of the 9 and under 25 free. Dawn Grunwald won the 9 and 10 boys 50 free, then Chris Croch was second in the 9 and 10 boys 50 free, then Tom Stankiewicz was third in the 9 and 10 boys 50 free, then Tom Stankiewicz was third in the 9 and 10 boys 50 free.

Paty Lanza and Rick Robertson both finished third in their respective diving events of the 15 and over 1M. Linda Stankiewicz followed with a second in the 8 and under 25 breaststroke.

RUS MATE was second and Owen Halstead was third in the boys 25 breast. Dawn Grunwald and Ellen Austad finished first and third in the 9 and 10 girls 50 free, then Tom Stankiewicz was third in the 9 and 10 girls 50 free.

St. Stankiewicz was the winner and Leslie Bryant was third in the 13 and 14 girls 50 breast, while Rick Robertson was third in the 13 and 14 girls 50 breast.

Shannon Corbett won the 9 and 10 girls 25 free with Collette Sherman taking third, then Tom Stankiewicz and Dawn Mate finished one-two in the boys 25 free.

CAROL HOWLAND was second in the 11 and 12 girls 50 free, and Kim Kuhn finished third in the same event for the boys. In the 13 and 14 girls 50 free, then Tom Stankiewicz was first.

Rolling Meadows' only win came in the 15 and over girls 200 free relay, when Barry Kolin, Carla Gormen, Tanny Nielsen and Kate Stankiewicz home first in 2:26.

Arlington Heights first became Dave Armstrong's victory lane at Recreation Park.

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More Sports Pages 9 and 10

Set Football Registration

The year Hoffman Estates Athletic Association undertake the third phase of its football program. This phase is the creation of a Pee Wee Division which will consist of four teams for 8, 9 and 10 year old boys weighing less than 85 pounds. The Commodore (age 11 and 12) or Redmen (age 13 and 14) will be the last team from other communities.

There will be a schedule of games only with the other Pee Wee teams. These teams will not play post season games, and will not receive trophies, or will they have a post season tournament. Registration will be held at Chicago Park July 19 and 20 and Aug. 2.

It will be primarily an instructional league. The main purpose is to offer boys the opportunity to play within their own weight and age classification. The Pee Wee teams will try to place every boy in the instructional league on a team.

The equipment that the Pee Wee boys will use will be the best for that age and weight classification.

Over the years, the Commodore and Redmen have been participating in many post season bowl games, including teams from Michigan and Ohio. In 1963 both the Redmen and Commodore won the national championship and traveled to Daytona Beach, Florida, for Pop Warner bowl games.

Day Sports



Arlington's Bruce Brown bows to first to prevent a Lion from becoming a hero in yesterday's game at Recreation Park.

Rolling Meadows' only win came in the 15 and over girls 200 free relay, when Barry Kolin, Carla Gormen, Tanny Nielsen and Kate Stankiewicz home first in 2:26.

Knights Look Good in Double Loss at Beloit

By Jim O'Donnell

The Beloit Blues American Legion team swept a doubleheader from the Prospect Knights Saturday, 4-3 and 11-0, at Teller Park in Beloit.

Despite the double setback, the Knights, in the estimation of several observers, played their best games of the summer against the older Beloit squad.

GOING INTO Saturday's action, the Blues held a season-high of 17-4. Two of their losses came in last Sunday's triple header against Logan Square.

Leading the Knight hitting attack were Greg Sumner and Stu White. Sumner had an excellent day at the plate, going five-for-five in the two contests. He picked up three of those safeties in the nightcap.

White had three hits in eight trips. He scored three runs during the affair, one of which he picked up on a sacrifice bunt. In addition, White, an outfielder who was converted to center field, played that position for only the third time this year and performed creditably behind the plate.

THE KNIGHTS pitchers suffered from periodic attacks of wildness. Casey Ruth, the starter in game one, threw six good innings at the Blues, giving up only one run. He hit the seventh, however, and Beloit tied the game, scoring six extra innings. While he was on the hill, Ruth walked six and walked five.

Ruth didn't let through the first overtime frame and was relieved by Bob Franzel. The eventual loser, struck out two and walked a pair.

The Knights got a distance

performance out of their start in the second game, Chris Dabovich. The tall blunder was plagued by wildness in the four-run Beloit first. For the first time, he tossed seven tie games and fanned three.

THE KNIGHTS jumped off to a one-run lead in the first inning of the opener. With two out, Ruth tried to first out and second when the Beloit catcher tossed the ball into right field. Sumner followed the Blues' pitcher with a sharp single to score Ruth.

Beloit failed to score in their second inning, and the Knights added their fifth lead in the third.

With one out, White singled and scored. Ruth then helped his own cause by bunting a double to right. Sumner grounded out and was followed by a base hit by Jack Frische. Ruth, however, was caught in a rundown between third and home and was finally tagged out by Beloit's catcher.

PROSPECT WENT out in the fourth, and then Beloit cut the Knight lead by pushing across their first rally of the afternoon.

O'Rourke led off with a single and moved to third on Gray's double. Gary Murnighan grounded out to short, scoring O'Rourke.

Both teams picked up one safety in the fifth, but neither runner advanced as far as the sixth.

The sixth saw no scoring. The seventh only saw Franzel throw two-out singles to right.

With one out, Sumner added an additional tally in the seventh when White and Ruth both drew walks with two out. Sumner sent White scoring home

with his second single of the contest. The Knights couldn't hold their lead in the bottom of the inning. Jim Ciber opened with a free pass, but Ruth whiffed the next Beloit pitcher.

THREE STRAIGHT walks pushed Ciber across, cutting

Prospect pushed run across

in both the second and third innings. The second-inning tally came about when Dabovich reached first on an error, moved to second on a fielder's choice and was forced in on a walk after two other walks had loaded the bases.

JIM PERKINS scored that marker in their half of the fifth. Murnighan led off with a walk and moved to third on consecutive singles. He scored on a long fly hit by Jeff Kars.

There was no scoring in the fourth or fifth, but the Blues added a pair in the sixth. Larsen smacked a one-out single to left and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

The second game saw no scoring until the fifth. Franzel charged pitchers for the eighth, bringing in Don Peters, a tall right hander who resembles a skinny Frank Howard. He was an effective pitcher, retiring all 12 Prospect batters he faced.

THE SECOND game saw no close until the fifth. Franzel charged pitchers for the eighth, bringing in Don Peters, a tall right hander who resembles a skinny Frank Howard. He was an effective pitcher, retiring all 12 Prospect batters he faced.

O'Rourke hit a potential double play ball to short, but that was thrown into right field, allowing Porter to score. After a ground out, Murnighan doubled, scoring both runners.

Murnighan moved to third on a dropped third strike and scored. Prospect pushed run across

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E-Franzel 2, Schriver 2, Rushak 3, Perkins 1, Dabovich, Masterson, 2b, Sumner, 1b, Frische, 3b, Ciber, 2b, Dabovich, 1b, Murnighan, 3b, 1 1 0 0 Prospect 011 000 X-7-7-5

Prospect 011 000 X-7-7-5

Beloit 401 002 X-7-7-5

E-Ciber 3, Lewis, Gaffey, White, Schriver, Knapp 28- White, Murnighan, 3b, Knapp 28- White, Murnighan, 3b, Knapp 28-

Beloit (7)

Game Two

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Volume 4, Number 121

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

14 PAGES

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The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper



Marilyn Bannister of Arlington Heights, plays the bagpipes in Thon-dore House, group member at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights, leads the residents in a singing dedication.

Board Rejects Planned Car Wash at Corner

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night rejected a request for a land use variation that would have allowed a car wash at the northwest corner of Palatine and Arlington Heights Rds.

Mayor John Walsh said the traffic study submitted by the petitioner, Marianne Old Co., did not consider the effect that turns, into and out of the car wash, would have on traffic flow at the intersection.

Trustee George Burlingame said the plan for handling the auto traffic on the car wash was unsatisfactory. Marianne Old Co. claimed the site could accommodate 50 cars waiting.

The board approved a re-

zoning request by Ford Leasing Development Co., which will allow a Ford automobile agency on Dundas Rd. west of Arlington Heights Rd. Approval was denied by the village board, which is in the process of installing a new traffic light and dedication of 50 feet of property from the center line of Dundas for road improvements.

Ford attorney Paul Homer said Ford, which wanted to dedicate only 13 feet of property, was concerned about compensation for the property from the state as a result of the planned state widening on Dundas. Ford's franchise along Dundas will be 600 feet.

Trustee Frank Palmerster

said that other properties along Dundas have been required to dedicate land for a 50-foot right of way from the road's center line. Buffalo Grove, he said, has required similar dedication.

"Why we should require less than Buffalo Grove, I don't know," he said.

Homer questioned the village's authority to require the 50-foot dedication.

"WHENEVER there is a known highway improvement from the state as a result of Village Act, Jack Siegel," he requested deduction be made.

"I believe we have authority to grant zoning subject to the

dedication of the additional 17 feet," said Siegel.

In other action, the board unanimously approved a request for Multiple Family (R-3) zoning for the property at 2508 Greenwood Court. No representative of the petitioner, Hudson Florin, was present.

The board approved the first plat of Northgate subdivision Unit 3, with the stipulation that street names be changed to conform with the village policy of naming streets after historical village figures.

Also approved was an ordinance of planned development for the Northland Central Corp. medical center on Central Rd. and a lease agreement between the village and the park district for the Hickory Meadows storm water retention basin, which is being used by the park as a recreation site.

Killoran Is Denied Bond, State Wins 60-Day Delay

By Curt Willson
Clerald James Killoran, Jr., charged with murder in the death of 21-month-old Heather Franklin of Arlington Heights, will remain in Cook County Jail without bond for at least another week. Judge Frank Glawinski ruled Friday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court.

Killoran's attorney, Donald Joyce, said that he doesn't feel the charge or the decision to hold Killoran without bond is realistic.

"THEY'RE HOLDING him on a capital charge. There is every likelihood that it won't be a capital charge but a manslaughter charge," said Joyce.

The charge of manslaughter is a bailable offense.

Joyce said that the 60-day continuance granted the state Friday by Glawinski will probably finish by pending until the verdict is announced at the corner's request, which will probably be held Wednesday.

KILLORAN is accused of the June 26 fatal beating of the daughter of the woman with the verdict is announced at the corner's request, which will probably be held Wednesday.

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Clean-Up

Sidewalk Days had better keep the sidewalks clean, because the Village Trustees will be watching.

"Two years ago this town looked as though a tornado had hit it," said Trustee Charles Bennett during the annual cleanup. Bennett complained that residents had left their "beer cans, concrete blocks, Pepsi bottles and old cars of parts," while going to church the Sunday after the cleanup.

Bennett took his anger during the Village Board's consideration of an ordinance requiring a clean-up group of persons who are interested in cleanup for cleanup-type events.

The ordinance, which was passed unanimously, requires a \$100-\$500 bond to assure any man is cleaned up.

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From Ivy Hill Parents Protest Paying for Busing

Representatives of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn. last night objected to parents living in the subdivision paying bus fares for their children who will attend the new Rand Junior High School.

The parents were presented during a School District 23 board of education meeting to consider the construction of the proposed 1969-70 budget of \$6.8 million.

A letter from the Ivy Hill Civic Assn. was introduced to the meeting by board member James W. Pinn, chairman of the board's safety committee. The letter said that the safety of children traveling from Ivy Hill to Rand was endangered by Arlington Heights Rd. and the civic association could not reason why the parents of Ivy Hill should pay for a decision which parents had no control over.

The difficulty in children getting to Rand arises because there isn't any sidewalk on either side of Arlington Heights Rd. from Valley St. to the school, the shortest route to Rand for persons living west of Cook Hill.

BEIL MULLEN, president of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn., and the Southfielder's homeowner in Ivy Hill, were there to represent the association before the board.

Board President Robert H. Bukowski, the civic association representatives that issue policy is that as long as a child lives less than 19 miles from the school and can walk there by the most direct safe route, the state should not pay any of the costs of busing.

"We should, superintendent," Donald Stross, superintendent of District 25, said.

He (the school administration) have checked safe walking routes by the back streets leading to a point across from the school, where a crossing guard will be provided, and all routes are less than a mile and a half long.

Bukowski said, "It has always been the policy of the board, as long as I've been with it, that when the children live within the mile and a half area, we haven't paid for busing."

The board finally agreed to check into other options that may have been overlooked in getting children of Ivy Hill to Rand. The present plan, as explained by Dr. Strong, is to provide for a crossing guard at the foot of the school on Arlington Heights Rd. and to arrange for buses to run routes through Ivy Hill if parents wish to pay the fare.

IN OTHER action the board reviewed the work, both exterior and interior, being done on Rand, which should be complete enough to hold classes by about Aug. 15.

Then the board considered the budget, which should be passed on at the next regular meeting, Aug. 14. However it adjourned this meeting to Monday, July 28, to give more consideration to a new Planning Program Budgeting System, an administrative process set up by Robert McNamara.

Schools in District 25 are: North, Park, Dryden, Ridge, Dover, Westgate, Woodstock, Kennington, Wilson, Olive, Patton, Danton, Greenleaf, Ivy Hill, South Junior High, Miner Junior High, Thomas Junior High and Rand Junior High.

Board Asks Evidence Before Paying \$500

Superintendent Dr. Donald Thoms will be asked to give "supportive documentation" to District 29 board members before they pay him the \$500 he had requested for administrative travel.

Usually, board members routinely approve disbursements before their meeting.

But last night's meeting, Harold Harvey questioned the item which read, "Donald Thoms, Admin. Travel," \$500. It was charged to account 01-01-71-19.

Harvey said that the check had been written on the basis of a memorandum by head bookkeeper Jerry Maxine Webster after Thoms had asked for payment.

"In accordance with the terms of my contract," Harvey read a copy of the memorandum—"I will be paid \$500 in July and \$500 in August, and ask that these amounts be placed on the disbursement list."

Harvey also read from a copy of Thoms' 1969-70 contract with District 29, which reads for "a maximum of \$1,000 to be paid for a two-week educational trip."

"Is there any conversation," he asked, "between the superintendent and the board?"

exception of this one check," said Harvey, "and the lack of supportive evidence." His motion was seconded by board member Harry Peterson and was approved unanimously.

Later during the meeting, Thoms asked for a "Prospect," a member of the 1969-70 budget committee, to be made about the terms of Thoms' contract as district consultant during 1969-70.

"There will be no statement tonight," said board president Sparks.

THE Board generally has required substantiation for travel," said President Allen K. Spaulding.

"It's certainly the board's prerogative to determine that the money was, in fact, used for the purpose stated in the contract," said Frank Hines, school attorney. "You are entitled to some type of substantiation."

"I move that we approve the disbursement list with the exception of this one check," said Harvey, "and the lack of supportive evidence." His motion was seconded by board member Harry Peterson and was approved unanimously.

Gripe Of The Day

Children who leave plastic and metal toys in the middle of busy roads for mothers to drive over and shatter it.

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights, candidate for the 13th Congressional District seat in Congress, proposed later Monday the repeal of a law that requires disbursement of state funds to cities and towns for the construction of mass transportation districts and the seeking of federal grants in the northwest suburbs to resolve growing commuter problems.

Schlickman Urges Northwest Mass Transit Districts

"The time has come," Schlickman said Tuesday, "when the communities to the northwest suburbs of Chicago should band together in the interest of securing better mass transportation facilities and equipment for their residents. The need is better."

"THESE ARE the communities," said Schlickman, "that need better systems of moving their commuters to and from the usually efficient railroads which serve them. It is obvious to village officials that the spousal and national wages can no longer deal effectively with the soaring costs of commuter activities."



Schlickman pointed out that railroad station facilities are inadequate, making it increasingly difficult to find and traffic congestion at train-time is checking out commuters. Many towns in the 13th Congressional District, including Palatine, Skokie, Arlington Heights and others, already have submitted, or are planning to submit, applications for mass transit facilities.

"MY VISIT With Department of Transportation, Schlickman reported, "that officials in Washington earlier this month confirmed me the best assurance our communities have for the future is that these badly-needed funds to be made available through the federal government of mass transportation districts."

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Day campers show their spirit at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 East Northwest Hwy. These boys are all from Arlington Heights. From left: Tim Canady, S. Dryden Pl., Scott Kerner, 1446 Evergreen, Todd Gonda, 2227 N. Randall, Matt Chorney, 1119 N. Danton, Mark Ludwig, 1228 N. Rick, Wanda in Tom Higgins, assistant director of YMCA day camp, who lives at 130 Northwest Hwy., Dan Platen, (Columbia Broadcasting Corp.)

Ground Fertile For 12-Month School Year, Educators Told

The seeds for a 12-month school year were planted in the south of District 214 last night.

Members agreed to nurture the idea for a 12-month school year, recommended by school administrators of the

district's Lay Citizens group. The committee was organized last fall to examine the many facets of the high school system.

Arthur E. Aronson, board president, instructed Jack Edward Gilbert to work with other administrators in attempting

to design a summer program comparable to a regular school semester.

If specifics can be formulated, the summer semester would possibly be tried by volunteer students during any day-night change-over from a nine-month to a 12-

month school year, board members said.

District 214 is not a consolidated kindergarten through 12th grade system. This means any implementation of a 12-month school year would have to be adjusted with the district's four feeder townships,

composed of many elementary school districts.

That the community is not oriented to a 12-month school term poses a host of other difficulties. Board members con-

cluded that program such as the community resource plan and the

school facilities for longer periods of the day, indicate a growing trend toward a 12-month school year.

But before the 12-month school term can flower, board member Richard Stearns advised that the district first re-evaluate its efforts on "ex-

isting educational programs as much as possible."

He suggested that the district develop its evening (adult) and summer school programs until it can run a K-12 kindergarten through 12th grade program.

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In Prospect Heights

Gould Named Chief

The Prospect Heights Fire Department last week elected Donald Gould, as chief, to replace Chief William Andrew, who is retiring July 31.

The new chief was elected by a unanimous vote and the choice was approved by the Prospect Heights Fire District Board of Trustees.

Gould's service with the Prospect Heights Fire Department dates back 10 years. He became a fireman on Jan. 6, 1960. On July 17, 1963, he was made a chief engineer of the department.

Two years later he was appointed lieutenant. Then in 1966, he was elected president of the Fireman's Am. Guild. Gould became captain of the station in December, 1967, a position he held until being named to his present office as chief.

GOULD SAID that his interest in fire departments goes back to the period from 1932 to 1948, when he lived next door to the Dan Plaster Fire Department, and although too young for a number, was an on-looker at the station. He moved to Chicago for 10

years, but returned again to the suburbs, moving to Prospect Heights with his wife,

Betty, and his three children, Nancy, Rick and Diane, in 1958. Soon after, he joined the department in which, as captain, he was instrumental in co-ordinating the activities of the officers and also the fireman's training sessions.

There now are 25 men and 4 officers serving the department. In the near future, additional manpower will be sought, along with an expansion of the Fire station. Much of the expansion will be financed through the Fire District Program which Chief Gould said is designed to continue.

Last year, the department showed a profit of \$11,400, and the money has been used in purchasing a fire-control unit to notify victims of fire calls.

The Safety Program begun by Chief Andrew also will be continued by the new chief.

William Walter of 414 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, donated the American Red Cross as part of a blood drive program at Imperial-Eastman, Inc. in Chicago. Walter is a main manager in the home and remodeling division.

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District 59 Election Saturday Presents Unusual Legal Problems

By Jim Bove

District 59 has three candidates for its school election Saturday.

But technically—the man who fills the board vacancy is not being elected to do so. And technically—one of the three candidates is ineligible to serve on the board, even if he wins.

The unusual situation started when George Blanchard, who served as District 59 school trustee, was transferred to Kansas City, Mo., and resigned from the District 59 Board, effective July 1.

SCHOOL CODE says that "whenever a vacancy occurs, the remaining members shall fill it until the next annual election herein provided for. The successor shall have the same type of residential qualification as his predecessor."

"Should they fail to do so, within 30 days after the vacancy occurs, the superintendent of schools of the county... shall call an election within 30 days to fill such vacancy for the unexpired term."

When the board decided to call a special election to find a replacement for Blanchard, it was aware that the school year would serve until April, 1970. It wanted the resolution in such a way that it reserves the power of appointing the new man.

In other words, the voters are technically not electing the replacement. Instead, the board is using the election as a means of determining whom they will appoint to fill the vacancy.

Presumably they will appoint the winner.

First to file as a candidate in the election was former board member Gene Armstrong of Des Plaines. Next was Paul Neuhauer of Mount Prospect, who lost to Blanchard by 26 votes in the April board election. Last was Joseph Jennings of Elk Grove Village, a businessman.

BUT JENNINGS is an Elk Grove Township school trustee. He was elected in April without opposition.

And the School Code says (section 5-3) that "no person shall be eligible to the office of trustee of schools and school director or school board member at the same time."

In fact, Section 10-10 of the Code says, "each [board] member shall on the date of his election, be a citizen of the United States, of the age of 21 years or over, a resident of the state and the territory of the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election, and shall not be a school trustee or a school treasurer."

Jennings told The Day that he planned to resign as township school trustee before the election and have his resignation accepted by the township school trustees so that there could be no question of his eligibility to serve on the board.

EARLY THIS morning, he told The Day that a meeting of township school trustees had been called for 8 tonight at the township hall, 2600 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Jennings can have his resignation accepted as late as Friday night and still be eligible to serve on the school board. If he would win the election, And if the board would appoint him.

But the election is badly contested. There have been many absentee ballots taken out," said District Business Manager Louis Adair, "than there were in the April election." Wednesday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for getting an absentee ballot by making personal application at the administration building, 2122 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Tomorrow the School Community Council is sponsoring a Candidates' Night at the Township Hall, 2600 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Voters are being encouraged to show up and ask questions.

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Clothes Stolen

Three men's suits, valued at \$350, a silver watch and 1510 men's coats were stolen from the apartment of one of the residents of the Elmhurst, 2226 S. Goodright Rd., Arlington Heights, police said yesterday. No signs of the thief were found.

The unusual situation started when George Blanchard, who served as District 59 school trustee, was transferred to Kansas City, Mo., and resigned from the District 59 Board, effective July 1.

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Bike Stolen

Robert Wilson of 1522 W. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, told police that his 1965 bicycle had been stolen from in front of 1236 N. Chicago.

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Sneaky Smoking May Be Fond Memory at Hersey

HERSEY High School students may miss out on the school year if they don't smoke on Thomas St.

Robert E. Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School, found parental response less favorable. Of 2,036 cards mailed to parents in May, Haskell said, 1,392 were returned, with 122 approving and 1,180 opposing establishing a smoking area.

Haskell said he will study the comments sent to the school by the parents.

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McGrath Named To Plan Commission

By Bob Cunniff

If you can't join 'em, join 'em. That may be the motto of James McGrath, 1201 N. Dayton.

Last night McGrath was one of a group of persons who appeared at the Arlington Heights Village Board meeting objecting a proposed ordinance permitting a parking lot on the north side of Oakton, just west of Arlington Heights.

"You win some, you lose some," said McGrath, after the ordinance passed.

He may win some in the future, for later in the meeting McGrath was named to the Plan Commission seat vacated by Ronald Kohn's resignation last week.

In nominating McGrath, Mayor John Walsh said the five-year village resident "has a great deal of interest in the community and has offered to help with the commission."

THE PARKING lot, which has no opening into Oakton, will be built in connection with a second Oakton Executive House office building at 1108 N. Arlington Heights Rd. An ordinance rezoning that property and an ordinance for planned development of the property also were passed by the board.

Former Norman Olson, representing residents along Oakton, presented a formal written objection from property owners adjoining and across the street from the parking lot, two blocks west of Oakton, from the usual major thoroughfare.

Trustee William Griffin called the ordinance "not zoning."

Referring to Oakton St., he said, "If you allow this, where's the going to stop?" Trustee Frank Palmieri

disagreed, saying "All this zoning district on Arlington Heights Rd."

PALMER said that the Commonwealth Edison facility across Oakton is a commercial land use and said that the board's stipulations for screening and no entrance on Oakton are fair.

Olson, who also presented a petition signed by 100 persons opposed to the ordinance, said the parking lot is in a residential use and that the zoning should not be changed.

"The idea that the land will be used for parking is not a parking lot, it is a parking lot," he said.

"What is proposed here," he said, "is in harmony with the zoning code of Arlington Heights."

He also suggested that the district develop its evening (adult) and summer school programs until it can run a K-12 kindergarten through 12th grade program.

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Mrs. R. B. Yadon and Mrs. Charles Toot Help Write State Report

By Lorraine Lumbert

An informative booklet is now being distributed in Illinois—Agnes of Chicago, a copy of which State Representative Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights recently sent to the Third Illinois Commission on the Status of Women, 1969. Its purpose is to define many of the problem, discuss and recommendations of Illinois women.

Mrs. Chapman was one of the 18 commission members who compiled the booklet after months of research. Four members were appointed from the House of Representatives and four from the

Senate. Ten members, from throughout the state, are experts in education, civic affairs, religion, labor, health, business and industry.

Other committee leaders served as members of committees on community education, public and private employment, protective legislation and legal rights and volunteer service. Each committee was headed by a member of the commission.

MRS. CHAPMAN was chairman of the volunteer service committee. Two Arlington Heights residents, Mrs. Charles Toot and Mrs. R. B. Yadon, also served on this committee. Mrs. Toot is a

board member of the American Association of Women's Men and Mrs. Yadon is past president of the Arlington Heights League of Women Voters.

Another local resident, Mrs. C. A. Hendrickson, served on the committee on consumer education. Mrs. Hendrickson is chairman of the creative homemaking division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Home Life Department and is the immediate past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The committee have worked to discover the problem which keep women from making their greatest contribution to society and to suggest ways to help solve these problems.

The committee on community service dealt with the problem of providing more day-care centers for the children of working mothers. Their recommendations were to increase the appropriation for the Department of Children and Family Services to make possible expansion of day-care services and give state authority and government in the initiation and operation of such services.

THEY ALSO recommended enacting protective legislation to authorize any governmental unit in Illinois to establish and operate day-care centers and receive funds from state and federal government and agencies. The committee recommended extending child development programs to

community colleges not already providing them, hence careers in child care to the question of high school seniors and including family day-care units in curriculum of junior colleges.

Another recommendation was that a re-evaluation of day-care licensing in Illinois be made and uniform standards established.

The consumer education committee worked on the problem of effectively distributing consumer education materials that are already available and of giving advice on matters affecting consumers. They recommended establishment of an Illinois Office of Consumer Education and Information.

THE COMMITTEE on education recommended that the number of scholarships for mature persons to include undergraduate programs in teaching, nursing, social work, counseling and library science be increased. They also recommended that two-year programs in child development and nursing and a proportionate scholarship aid for part-time students.

The committee on protective legislation and legal rights recommended amending the Illinois fair housing law to include a ban against discrimination

in employment based upon sex and that a minimum wage law be established in Illinois.

The committee on public and private employment's recommendation was a general employment discrimination law, a minimum wage law in Illinois and liberalizing the state's abortion laws.

THE VOLUNTEER service committee suggested further study on developing a wider audience for information regarding volunteerism. They also suggested to encourage wider participation in volunteer programs by lower economic groups.

In addition to suggesting legislation, the committee and through its cooperation with public and private agencies, to help women realize their full potential to the enrichment of the community and of their own lives.

Hubbard Visits University

Harold Hubbard of 2123 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, was among the 600 visitors to the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison during the last week to register for the fall semester, to take placement tests and to meet student leaders and teachers.

The Season For Color Is Here

Spring forth with color in one special place. If everyone in your block or your building has white walls, most you won't reach walls with color.

White is most generally white because the landlord says they must be light enough to be covered with one coat. White walls reflect more light, which might be very desirable for a dark room. Conversely, a masonry windowed room may make a room uncomfortable because in white or neutral colors reflect overabundance of light making an ideal room for a strong dose of color.

ESTHETICALLY, white walls seem to provide a better background for paintings and opens doors. But probably, next to the landlord's dictum, the strongest reason is that decorating seems easier when walls are light or white. It means less but you can make regarding choice of color.

In spite of these reasons is there justification to opt for color? Yes. If reflecting light isn't essential, it is time to consider the advantages of color on walls.

Color is creative. It can create a setting to enhance the lines of your furniture, particularly the fabric, as Elroy Edson, A.I.D., has done.

Color also establishes a prevailing mood. Blue suggests serenity, red a real or exciting phenomenon. Blue happy room, pink, ultra-femininity. These moods are underscored by the use of one color throughout the room (a monochromatic tone color) scheme is a way of creating elegance.

COLOR MAY BE an expression of you. If for instance, you know that pale blue is your signature, why waste time trying to coordinate colors when it's time for you to match and blend the best? Designer Edson took a look at the interior in preparing a brilliantly colorful design for the collection of contemporary furnishings by Selig. Beginning with the color of a Shamrock green in a Lenox chair, he painted walls to match and chose white to contrast and subdue the green. Only against a darker wall would the velvet upholstered sofa with its horizontal bands of black, brown and white be

so stunning, and barrel chairs in white would look and elegant. The white folding blind is for dramatic contrast and contrast.

Edson unified the scheme with the velvet stripes, horizontally on the sofa, as a balance and repeating the shades of black and brown in vertical bands of velvet ribbons, easily applied to their sticky back.

THE CHOICE of white or upholstery against color walls points up dual considerations: lighting and color. Dark rooms require more lighting and more painting and use. Higher walls, white shades, more light reflected against a white ceiling are in order when lamps and color lighting.

Paintings or prints, which break up in large areas of strong color and add character and personality to a room, need light from lamps and color lighting.

Glens and plexiglas as well as some also contribute to the light and brightness of a room. Light will pass through the glass topped tables and along inside plexiglas, even in the darkest room.

Color in consideration, soil, or of primary importance is the importance of color in the home. Color is not health in air conditioning to speed up the room, Scotland and other fabric finishes are important means of preserving the freedom of upholstered furniture.

IF THE MOST popular is extreme, however, the color of white can be attained by substituting a neutral color for the dominant color. Leather, and furniture, a similar color for leather, for velvet and other more permeable fabrics. Both of these synthetic fabrics in the Selig line are scrutable (important) when the room is in consideration.

Also, prints or multi-colored, children, both of which can be the interior in preparing a practical or laminated window shade or Roman shade, is practical and decorative. But four color walls can be, in some rooms, three too many.

In that case, Edson recommended using only one wall in a strong color whether it be a deep, dark brown, a bright red, or, as in this room, a bright shade called velvet. Selig, apply or spring green.



Mrs. LeVern White, (left) Arlington Heights, chairman of the 1968 fall luncheon and luncheon show benefits, given annually by the Northwest Community Hospital Women's Auxiliary, held farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Bank of Northbrook-Hill. The luncheon was 1st place at the luncheon, a one-week vacation for two in Hawaii. The luncheon will be held this year on Sept. 23, in the Round Table Room of the Carondelet at Arlington Park. First prize again will be a round-trip ticket for two to Hawaii. For more details call Mrs. Robert Wilford, 338-2737.

ARLINGTON DAY

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Day at HOME

Marlyn Hefner - Women's Editor

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

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Gene Artemenko Seeks Return to Board

P. Jennings, 38 Emsa Ct., Elk Grove Village, Ill., has been chosen to serve until April, 1970. He replaced George Blanchard, who was transferred to Kansas City, Mo.

MANY OF OUR Dr. readers live in District 59. Their children attend Little School in Arlington Heights, Fox, Dempster, Holmes, Jay, or York. They go to grade school in the northwest suburbs. In enrollment it is increasing. (10,000 students for '68-'69, 11,000 for '69-'70. It has a budget of approximately \$12,000,000. Board members have ap-

pointed Alton Whitman to serve as acting superintendent while they select a new leader. Dr. Donald Thomas, who served as superintendent, accepted in position. Artemenko, N. H. However, the terms of his contract call for a consultant during the 1969-70 school year.

Saturday's election is an important one. Board members are still divided over Thomas' resignation and over whether to elect the district had last spring.

At a service, The Day is interviewing with the board of education. The board of education has a total of 10,000 members, and serves on its board of education.

GENE R. ARTEMENKO, 411 Millers Rd., Des Plaines, is the assistant general manager of United Air Lines Employees' Credit Union, an organization with 40,000 members, and serves on its board of education.

Four members of the board have acted in a very busy and hectic manner in making for the resignation of Dr. Donald Thomas. They are: William A. Williams, who is a new superintendent, or towards administration. I would not put it rather than membership. Q. You said a 17 year old want someone who had previous experience as a superintendent. B. C. I have gone through the full experience of finding a superintendent, using the same consultant the board now has. I could ask, tell personal and personal during interview, that would tell us if candidates were dedicated education and administrators or merely seeking a better position. Q. You left the board in mid-April. A. I HAVE attended every board meeting and every school committee meeting since then. I have familiarized myself with all the

budget changes. From what I see, there will not be any loss in the district during 1969-70. Q. You said that the board would be a new superintendent. A. Yes, because state aid will be based on average daily attendance rather than membership. Q. You said that the board would be a new superintendent. A. Yes, because state aid will be based on average daily attendance rather than membership. Q. You said that the board would be a new superintendent. A. Yes, because state aid will be based on average daily attendance rather than membership.

Paul Neuhauser Tries Again

Paul Neuhauser, 31 rue for District 59 school board in April of this year, and lost by 24 votes.

He holds a B.S. in Marketing from the University of Illinois, and a Masters' degree in Business Administration from DePaul University, Chicago, with a major in accounting.

Neuhauser is a special agent with the Intelligence Division of the Internal Revenue Service, treasury enforcement officer. Last semester he taught an accounting course at Harper College. Previously, he spent four years with Kraft Foods, in their accounting management program.

He wife, Carol, has taught at District 59's John Jay School in Mount Prospect for two years, but does not plan to return here in fall. They have one child, a two-year-old son.

Q. WHY should people vote for you?

A. With my background experience and training in accounting, I would offer insight

into the finances of the district. I would scrutinize and analyze the budget to assure that every dollar is accounted for it comes—in the classroom.

I hope to assume the highest office of education, not just increased taxes, but by utilizing the resources of the district efficiently and without waste.

Q. How do you see you with the district?

A. I have attended several board meetings this spring. I have a copy of the minutes of the last meeting. I am sure that my wife has taught in the district for two years. I am sure that my wife has taught in the district for two years. I am sure that my wife has taught in the district for two years.

Q. SOME BOARD members have mentioned a bond referendum to raise money for additional classrooms. A. I am not opposed to that. I am not opposed to that. I am not opposed to that.

Q. ARE THERE other District 59 problems which concern you?

A. We have a budget of over \$12,000,000 for the coming school year. I want to use that money to provide for additional classrooms to bring down our ratio to 26 students per classroom teacher.

Teacher morale has been at an all-time low during the past year.

We need an administration and a school board that is responsive to the teachers' needs, and which provides a climate that encourages teacher involvement and professional growth in the education of our children.

Without the backing of our teachers, we cannot possibly maintain a quality educational system.

The most important thing that will happen in the classroom, classroom of over 35 students. Classroom of over 35 students. Classroom of over 35 students.

Q. HOW DO you feel about a 21-cent tax rate increase for the coming year?

A. I don't think we need it. The increase in our annual valuation will take care of it. Taxes come in from District 59 out of proportion to increasing enrollment.

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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always proudly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4 Thursday, July 11, 1969 John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kindlich Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 117 E. Lake Street, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005 722 Center, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivery. Out of state U.S. mail, \$17.00 a year; \$19.00 per month. Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

It's too bad that at the end of your life you have to leave with a bad taste in your mouth. After a whole life of working, to come to this!"

Letters to the Editor

Says Newsman Over-Reacted To Endorsement

Editor: Newsman over-reacted to the endorsement by the New Trier Republican leader of State Representative Alton Johnston of Kenilworth.

First, 13th District Republican voters won't literally follow the lead endorsement of a few party leaders. In this important Congressional race, voters are going to make up their minds individually after all the candidate's qualities and their positions on the issues have been made clear.

Second, knowledgeable political observers have assumed from the start that Johnston would gain the endorsement of his home town. They were surprised when he barely squeaked through of eight townships in the Arlington Heights area.

selection and produces more Republican votes than Wilmette and Wilmette combined.

Bill Designed To End Double Taxation

A bill which I intend to pass through the 1969 Illinois House of Representatives was designed to end double taxation of citizens by two library districts.

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Q. WHAT are your qualifications to be a leader of the board, said students.

A. I am a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. I am a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. I am a graduate of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Q. WHAT are your qualifications to be a leader of the board, said students.

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Headword THEWEHR

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all letters of these letters.

11 good, 14 excellent

Answers on Comic Page

SAVE NOW...while you can

It's a fact reported recently by a special United States Senate task force: Three out of ten Americans 65 and older are living in poverty. Many others are desperately and bitterly close to the poverty line.

"Today's inadequacies in retirement income," the report concludes, "should be of direct concern not only to our population of aged and aging Americans, but also to those in middle age and younger."

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS

15 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Phone 381-9000

STATE OF ILLINOIS

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
The Aetna Casualty And Surety Company
Home Office Hartford
In the State of Connecticut
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$2,564,617,406.24
Equity securities	5,587,422.13
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	None
Real Estate Owned	4,885,251.12
Other Assets	24,459,572.13
Agents' Balances or Unallocated Premiums	13,554,445.55
Other Assets	78,004,335.16
Total Assets	\$13,956,819.13
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserves for Losses	\$1,177,661.00
Reserve for Unallocated Expenses	\$1,137,861.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	371,372.57
Other Liabilities	23,345,127.12
All Other Liabilities	\$4,008,856.51
Total Liabilities	\$11,740,488.10
Contract Reserve	\$1,677,400.00
Capital Paid Up or Security Deposit	23,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	\$1,164,126.11
Surplus or Reserves (Total)	\$24,839,976.11
TOTAL	\$13,956,819.13
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
ELIMOS ONLY TOTAL	
Direct Premiums Written	\$6,746,992.86
Direct Premiums Ceded	\$6,967,311.12

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Aetna Insurance Company
Home Office Hartford
In the State of Connecticut
on the 31st day of December, 1948

STATE OF NEW YORK		FIDELITY INVESTMENT FUND	
Bonds	\$798,308,811.00		
Stocks	136,250,222.00		
Monetary Liabilities on Real Estate	1,380,411.00		
Real Estate Owned	2,897,045.00		
Other Assets	5,988,802.00		
Agents Salaries or Unallocated Premiums	63,722,641.00		
Other Assets	16,179,572.00		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,032,748,463.00		
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS			
Reserve for Losses	\$149,110,350.00		
Direct Premiums Written	1,000,000,000.00		
Unearned Unallocated Premiums	19,028,873.00		
AT Other Taxes	7,527,878.00		
All Other Liabilities	2,533,318.00		
Total Liabilities	1,178,660,011.00		
Special Reserve	72,686,411.00		\$1
Capital Paid Up or Security Deposits	12,000,000.00		
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	61,380,341.00		
Surplus on Separate Policyholders			\$1
TOTAL	\$1,324,626,873.00		\$2
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES			
	SURPLUS	TOTAL	TOTAL
Direct Premiums Written	\$55,338,309.25	\$55,338,309.25	\$55,338,309.25

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
Affiliated F M Insurance Company
Home Office 700 Turks Head Bldg., Box 1358, Providence
In the State of Rhode Island
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Bonds		\$16,058,135
Stocks		13,607,398
Real Estate		1,242,000
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	None	
Real Estate Owned	None	
Cash and Bank Deposits		2,807,801
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums		5,037,870
Other Assets		7,994,968
TOTAL ASSETS		\$46,747,312
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses		\$16,058,135
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses		382,816
Reserve Unearned Premiums		15,266,913
Other Liabilities		154,160
All Other Liabilities		7,672,057
Total Liabilities		
Special Reserve Funds		None
Capital Paid Up by Security Depositor		1,300,000
Unpaid Claims		None
Unpaid Dividends		None
Surplus on Separate Policyholders		None
TOTAL		\$46,747,312
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
LOSSES ONLY TOTAL		\$16,058,135
Direct Losses Written		\$47,714,216
Direct Losses Paid		\$1,042,868

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office San Francisco
In the State of California

on the 31st day of December, 1960	
ASSETS	
Bonds	\$49,733,495.49
Stocks	36,372,049.50
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	None
U.S. Government Securities	None
Cash and Bank Deposits	\$2,397.91
Accounts Receivable	1,000.00
Assets Suspended or Uninsured Premiums	26,113.17
Other Assets	None
TOTAL ASSETS	\$86,105,653.97
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$43,697,474.72
Reserve for Unadmitted Premiums	1,604,750.76
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$2,145,596.17
Reserve Taxes	None
All Other Liabilities	2,458,216.24
Total Liabilities	49,306,031.85
Special Surplus Funds	None
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	3,500,000.00
Unpaid Dividends (Surrender)	462,565.73
Surplus on Reagents Policyholders	None
TOTAL	\$86,105,653.97
PERMANENT LOSSES	
Direct Premiums	\$1,810,011.00
Unpaid Dividends	1.00
TOTAL	\$1,810,012.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida
Home Office Miami
In the State of Florida

on the 31st day of December, 1968		ASSETS	
Bonds		\$23,570,271.34	
Stocks		16,360,872.00	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		1,000,000.00	
Real Estate Owned		1,000,000.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits		2,881,308.97	
Assets Reflected on Unaffiliated Premiums		3,299,774.74	
		13,000,000.00	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$48,812,224.05	
	LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses		13,000,000.00	
Reserve Less Adjustment Reserve		27,660,533.83	
Reserve Unearned Premiums		3,299,774.74	
Reserve for Other Liabilities		4,411,981.29	
		13,000,000.00	
Special Surplus Funds		None	
Capital Paid for or Statutory Deposit		2,790,892.80	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)		1,000,000.00	
Surplus on Referred Policyholders		None	
TOTAL		\$48,812,224.05	
	PREMIUMS AND BONUSES		
	BLINDS ONLY TOTAL		

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Credit Indemnity Company of New York
Home Office Baltimore
In the State of Maryland
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Bonds		\$18,027,948.67
Direct Investments		15,000.00
Monies Lent		None
Monies Lent on Real Estate		None
Real Estate Owned		None
Real Estate Loans		266,149.13
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums		766,961.28
Other Assets		232,395.55
TOTAL ASSETS		\$21,227,453.65
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses		\$7,267.48
Reserve Less Admitted Expenses		25,564.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums		8,499,432.95
Real Estate		1,461,293.10
All Other Liabilities		\$3,283,545.19
Total Liabilities		\$19,107,292.72
Surplus		\$2,120,160.93
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit		1,500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)		20,709,899.15
TOTAL		\$21,227,453.65
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
	ELIMNS ONLY	TOTAL AMT.
Direct Premiums Written	\$346,643.42	\$7,738,279.92
Direct Premiums Canceled	962.10	1,000.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
The American Druggists' Insurance Company
Home Office Cincinnati
In the State of Ohio
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Surplus	\$4,053,896.32	
Stocks	1,401,470.00	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	None	
Real Estate Owned	None	
Cash and Bank Deposits	29,997.04	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	478,353.02	
Other Assets	14,295.52	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$4,593,712.88
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	\$72,556.20	
Reserve Less Adjustment Expenses	\$7,445.00	
Unpaid Claims and Claims Expenses	2,365,184.00	
Reserve Taxes	111,480.00	
All Other Liabilities	375,371.31	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$3,292,636.51
Special Surplus Funds	1,000,000.00	
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	200,000.00	
Surplus (or) Surplus (or) Surplus	1,669,576.37	
Surplus on Referred Policyholders		\$28,576.00
TOTAL		\$4,593,712.88
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
RUNNING OLYMPIC TOTAL		
Direct Premiums Written	\$172,932.56	\$4,321,780.32
Direct Losses Paid	\$7,723.56	\$4,329,056.88

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Economy Insurance Company
Home Office 542 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis
the State of Indiana
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Life	\$1,130,790.99	
Stocks	2,344,531.51	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	None	
Real Estate - Other	None	
Cash and Bank Deposits	375,624.77	
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	Other	
	799,871.20	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$1,810,217.47
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER ACCOUNTS		
Reserve for Losses	\$2,672,979.32	
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	619,955.53	
Unpaid Claims	177,219.12	
All Other Liabilities	1,129,492.29	
Total Liabilities		\$4,599,646.26
Special Reserve Funds		\$0.00
Cash Paid Up (or Surplus) Deposit		
Unexpended Funds (or Security)	7,604,477.63	
Unpaid Claims	Other	
	1,844,672.45	
TOTAL		\$1,810,217.47
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
Direct Premiums Written	\$1,796,151.33	\$103,043.
Direct Losses Paid	\$5,767,951.51	\$1,113,910.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Employers' Insurance Company
Home Office 110 Milk Street,
Boston, Massachusetts
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS	
Bonds.....	\$78,997,37.82
U.S. Government Securities.....	\$3,696,547.24
Management Loans on Real Estate.....	None
Real Estate Owned.....	671,297.42
Accounts Receivable.....	1,188,444.03
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums.....	1,330,210.73
Other Assets.....	\$2,094,394.20
	\$86,277,069.21 \$167
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses.....	\$1,723,728.09
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses.....	\$,724,229.40
Reserve Unearned Premiums.....	\$4,377,311.88
Unpaid Claims and Claims Paid.....	\$,744,376.80
All Other Liabilities.....	\$2,037,506.49
Total Liabilities.....	\$10,503,072.66 \$111
Stockholders' Surplus.....	\$4,248,365.47
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit.....	\$2,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....	\$8,000,000.00
Surplus on Bonds Payable.....	\$1,000,000.00
TOTAL.....	\$26,454,444.13 \$166
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written.....	\$3,282,250.56 \$92

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Premier Insurance Company
Home Office Milwaukee
In the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1968**

ASSETS		
Bonds.....		\$1,274,095.91
Stocks.....		None
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....		None
Real Estate Owned.....		None
Cash and Bank Deposits.....		\$437.76
Accounts Payable or Due.....		None
Other Assets.....		166,306.00
TOTAL ASSETS.....		\$1,441,409.67
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER		
Reserve for Losses.....		\$ 8
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses.....		None
Reserve for Premiums.....		None
Reserve Taxes.....		5,000.00
Unassigned Funds.....		None
Total Liabilities.....		5,008
Special Surplus Funds.....		800,000.00
Unassigned Fund for Surplus.....		20,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....		34,446.47
Surplus on Reorgan. Policyholders.....		None
TOTAL.....		\$1,441,409.67
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American & Foreign Insurance Company
Home Office 150 William Street
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1948

ASSETS		
Bonds		\$17,541,908.08
Stocks		18,495,227.00
Real Estate Owned		1,000,000.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		None
Cash and Bank Deposits		1,236,993.50
Receivables on Unearned Premiums		1,425,531.44
Other Assets		1,425,531.44
TOTAL ASSETS		\$43,123,190.06
LIABILITIES, RESERVE AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses		\$15,120,113.00
Reserve for Policyholders		1,972,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premiums		\$8,367,506.00
Reserve for Taxes		454,106.94
Other Funds		1,282,469.52
Total Liabilities		\$27,196,235.46
Special Surplus Funds		\$2,363,163.64
Surplus for Policyholders		13,563,790.96
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)		11,665,600.75
TOTAL		\$54,729,780.81
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
Direct Premiums Written		\$270,290.00
Direct Premiums Ceded		\$24,324.82

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Guarantee & Lia. Ins. Co.
Home Office New York
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1968
ASSETS

Bonds	\$1,126,134.09	
Stocks	\$1,170,489.00	
Major Lease on Real Estate	\$1,170,489.00	
Real Estate Owned	None	
Cash and Cash Deposits	\$6,653.99	
Accounts Payable	\$2,362.34	
Other Assets	1,029,213.83	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$26,000,000.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Revenue for Leases	\$3,791,466.00	
Revenue for Other	1,000,000.00	
Revenue Unearned Payments	9,920,475.19	
Revenue Taxes	237,000.00	
All Other	6,000,000.78	
Total Liabilities		\$20,949,941.97
Special Surplus Funds	1,392,362.61	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	3,657,695.42	
Surplus on Required Policyholder	9,000,000.93	
TOTAL		\$26,000,000.00
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
Direct Premiums Written	\$715,435.34	\$6.33
Direct Losses Paid	\$2,668.54	\$9.51

Home Office New York
In the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1968
Made to the Director of Insurance of the State of
ASSETS

Bonds	\$36,724,894.00	
Accounts Receivable	\$1,987,000.00	
Monetary Loans	None	
Real Estate Owned	None	
Investments	None	
Deposits	None	
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	\$4,951,216.00	
Other Assets	None	
TOTAL		\$43,116,127.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Life Insurance	\$43,116,127.00	
Reserve for Life Insurance	\$23,213,710.00	
Reserve Unearned Premiums	\$9,774,743.00	
Reserve Loans	None	
Other Liabilities	None	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		\$76,104,580.00
Surplus	None	
Special Funds	None	
Capital Paid Up or Shareholders' Deposit	\$158,848.00	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	None	
Surplus Adjusted	None	
TOTAL		\$76,104,580.00
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
Direct Premiums Written	\$3,996,040.00	\$83.50
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,481,810.00	\$34.36

Home Office Galveston
In the State of Texas
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS

Bonds	532,119,886.07	
Stocks	1,116,326.57	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	87,793.74	
Real Estate Owned	1,750,849.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,114,937.00	
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,114,937.00	
Other Assets	888,101.24	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$20,000,000.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	4,488,729.86	
Reserve Less Adjustment Expenses	268,744.00	
Cash and Bank Deposits	1,750,849.00	
Reserve Totals	4,219,985.86	
All Other Liabilities	324,136.00	
LIABILITIES		\$4,544,121.86
Special Surplus Funds	None	
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	3,432,028.07	
Surplus on Reagents Policyholders	1,999,849.00	
TOTAL		\$10,000,000.00
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		
Direct Premiums Written	999,849.00	
LOSSES		\$10,000,000.00

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
The American Insurance Company
Home Office San Francisco
In the State of California
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Bonds		\$106,751,379.44
Stocks		137,236,379.44
Margin Loans on Real Estate		589,644.25
Real Estate Owned		589,644.25
Cash and Bank Deposits		132,491.74
Due from Insurance Companies		1,000,000.00
Other Assets		\$,948,764.34
TOTAL ASSETS		\$199,917,823.12
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses		\$73,829,157.03
Reserve Life Insurance		10,164,917.92
Reserve Unearned Premiums		\$7,276,493.12
Reserve Funds		2,567,544.70
Unpaid Claims		1,000,000.00
Tax Liabilities		\$17,000.00
Special Surplus Funds		10,501,700.00
Capital Paid or Shareholders' Equity		107,337,777.29
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)		107,337,777.29
Other Funds as Reported		\$17,000.00
TOTAL		\$199,917,823.12
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES		

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Liberty Insurance Company
Home Office 1401 So. 20th St., Birmingham
in the State of Alabama
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Bonds	\$6,476,188.00	
Stocks	2,666,135.00	
Monies Lent on Real Estate	150,679.50	
Real Estate Owned	515,230.00	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,996,714.50	
Expenses or Uncollected Premiums	615,670.00	
Other Assets	352,087.00	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,824,504.00	
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses	\$2,324,504.00	
Reserve Less Adjustment Expenses	481,920.00	
Reserve-Unearned Premiums	3,703,776.00	
Unpaid Claims	18,000.00	
All Other Liabilities	2,966,764.00	
Total Liabilities	\$9,504,964.00	
Surplus	3,319,540.00	\$1
Capital Paid Up or Shareholders Deposit	1,008,500.00	\$1
Unpaid Dividend or Dividend in Arrears	2,540.00	
Surplus on Records Policyholders	\$3,319,540.00	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	\$12,824,504.00	\$1

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Maturity Insurance Company
Home Office 22 Beacon Street, Boston
In the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS		
Bonds		\$31,491.46
Real Estate		11,267.00
Marriage Loans on Real Estate		None
Real Estate Owned		None
Cash and Bank Deposits		1,644.00
Agency Bonds or Unallocated Premiums		\$7,795.75
Other Assets		\$89.12
TOTAL ASSETS		\$52,287.23
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS		
Reserve for Losses		\$4,572.46
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses		715.00
Unallocated Premiums		12,750.00
Reserve Taxes		66.78
All Other Liabilities		\$2,617.94
Total Liabilities		\$18,012.14
Special Surplus Funds		None
Capital Fund or Surplus Deposit		12,605.00
Unassigned (Unexpended) Surplus		1,569.69
Surplus or Reserves Policyholders		None
TOTAL		\$52,287.23
PRESUMED AND KNOWN		SURPLUS ONLY TOTAL

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American National Fire Insurance Company
Home Office 99 John Street, New York
In the State of New York
For the Year Ending December 31, 1948

[illegible]

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Policyholders' Insurance Company
Home Office Wakefield
In the State of Massachusetts**

on the 31st day of December, 1968		
	ASSETS	
	Bonds.....	\$0,181,461.30
	Stocks.....	1,782,671.60
	Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	None
	Real Estate Owned.....	None
13	Cash and Bank Deposits.....	41,806.52
	Accounts Receivable.....	1,000.00
	Prepaid Expenses or Unexpended Premiums.....	None
	Other Assets.....	110,064.00
	TOTAL ASSETS	\$3
	LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
	Reserve for Losses.....	\$0,000,000.00
	Reserve for Life Admissions.....	734,679.00
66	Reserve Unearned Premiums.....	2,050,413.00
	Reserve Tenants.....	224,531.00
	All Other Liabilities.....	821,734.69
	Total Liabilities.....	3,080,827.69
	Special Surplus Funds.....	None
47	Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit.....	None
	Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....	3
	Surplus on Repealed Policyholders.....	None
	TOTAL	\$3
	PREMIUMS AND	
66	SALES ONLY TOTAL	

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Fidelity Fire Insurance Company
Home Office 485 Old Country Road, Westbury
In the State of New York

on the 31st day of December, 1908	
	ASSETS
	Bonds.....\$3,305,602.23
	Stocks.....7,495,496.10
	Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....None
	Call Money.....400,000.00
	Collateral Loans.....\$984,588.28
	Cash and Bank Deposits.....1,064,685.63
	Accounts Receivable or Unreceived Premiums.....7,737,024.13
	Other Assets.....
	TOTAL ASSETS.....\$24,187,332.79
	LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS
	Reserve for Losses.....\$4,763,671.40
	Reserve for Unpaid Claims.....None
	Reserve for Unearned Premiums.....9,993,335.24
	Reserve Taxes.....268,500.00
	Capital Paid in.....7,108,685.15
	Total Liabilities.....18,034,191.79
	Special Surplus Funds.....
	Capital Paid in for Statutory Deposit.....1,630,000.00
	Unassigned Funds (Surplus).....2,622,062.28
	Surplus on Reagents Policyholders.....
	TOTAL LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS.....\$24,187,332.79
	PERMANENT AND LOSSES
	SURCHES ONLY \$15
	Direct Premiums Written.....\$1,377,332.79



Victor Becker, Arlington Heights Heart Fund chairman, John Mrs. Joseph Rasmussen, Glenview, North Cook County chairman, in heralding the success of the 1949 Heart Fund Drive in Cook County. The \$17,882 raised set a record for the suburbs. Beider said.

Committee to Study Hospital Growth

At the direction of the board of directors, Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., administrator of St. Alexian Hospital, Elk Grove Village, announced the formation of a building committee to study and make recommendations about implementing a master plan for the hospital's future growth which was recently completed by the firm of Herman Smith, hospital consultants.

Members of the committee are: Marshall Bennett, pastor, St. Joseph's; Brother Philip Kennedy, St. Joseph's; and Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., administrator of St. Alexian Hospital.

realty company, Chicago; Neil Cooney, president, Bank of Elk Grove; Robert G. Sampson, regional vice president of United Air Lines; and D. J. Vello, president, D.J. Vello & Co., Chicago, of the Lay Advisory Board.

Richard E. Harrell, assistant administrator, and Miss Robin Leach, public relations director, both of the administrative staff of the hospital; and Mrs. Thomas LaVetzi of the St. Alexian Hospital Auxiliary.

THE MASTER PLAN is the result of an in-depth study of the present and projected health needs of the Northwest suburban community. The report suggests priorities in development which can be accomplished over the next ten years. Recommendations are made as to how various programs can be put into effect in the present facilities and how expansion can be managed in the future. The proposed plan will be examined by the Building Committee to determine how they might best be implemented.

Gets Oriented

Gregory Bates of 1317 Campbell in Arlington Heights attended the summer registration-orientation conference at the University of Missouri in Columbia held June 29 through July 11 for entering freshmen.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Good-Bye Columbus: Daily, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 N. Main, Barrington.
True Grit: Weekdays, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1450 Miner, Des Plaines.
2001: A Space Odyssey: Weekdays, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Chaplin Chaplin, Ringo Starr: Daily and Weekends, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Good-Bye Columbus: Wednesday, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10:10 p.m.; all other days, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10:10 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, S.S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Good-Bye Columbus: Daily, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:45, 6, 8:15, and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
The Love-Struck and Whistle-Stop: Weekdays, 7 and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
Chaplin Chaplin, Ringo Starr: 4:15, 6:15 and 9:50 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kirkwood Rd., Rolling Meadows.
Bonnie and Clyde: no times available.

OASIS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville.
2001: A Space Odyssey and First Men on the Moon: show begins at dusk.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
The Marriage: "Go Round" Saturday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.

ANNUAL INSURANCE STATEMENT

Continued
SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF American Progressive Health Insurance Company of New York
Home Office 20 East First Street
in the State of New York
on the 31st day of December 1968

ASSETS	
Realty	\$2,136,391.10
Marriage loans on Real Estate	297,590.00
Real Estate	392,348.53
Cash and Bank Deposits	297,244.53
Agents Salaries or Uncollected Premiums	297,244.53
Other Assets	24,314.46
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,447,833.29

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$2,136,391.10
Reserve for Unadmitted Premiums	297,244.53
Reserve for Real Estate	297,244.53
Reserve for Cash and Bank Deposits	297,244.53
Reserve for Agents Salaries or Uncollected Premiums	297,244.53
Reserve for Other Assets	24,314.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,447,833.29
Reserve for Surplus	\$2,136,391.10
Capital Paid Up or Surplus Deposit	297,244.53
Unadmitted Premiums	297,244.53
Surplus on Reagents Policyholders	297,244.53
TOTAL	\$3,447,833.29

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$1,136,391.10
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,136,391.10

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF American Re-Insurance Company
Home Office New York
in the State of New York
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS	
Realty	\$1,136,391.10
Marriage loans on Real Estate	297,244.53
Real Estate	392,348.53
Cash and Bank Deposits	297,244.53
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Direct Premiums Written	\$1,136,391.10
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,136,391.10

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF The American Bond Insurance Company
Home Office Dearborn
in the State of Michigan
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS	
Realty	\$1,136,391.10
Marriage loans on Real Estate	297,244.53
Real Estate	392,348.53
Cash and Bank Deposits	297,244.53
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Unadmitted Premiums	297,244.53
Surplus on Reagents Policyholders	297,244.53
TOTAL	\$3,447,833.29

PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Direct Premiums Written	\$1,136,391.10
Direct Losses Paid	\$1,136,391.10

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF American States Insurance Company of Wisconsin
Home Office Madison
in the State of Wisconsin
on the 31st day of December, 1968

ASSETS	
Realty	\$1,136,391.10
Marriage loans on Real Estate	297,244.53
Real Estate	392,348.53
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JULY

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

MOM'S A SWINGER
 Dear Lee Janson,
 My mom thinks she's a real swinger. She wears mini-skirts, a fancy wig, and has a real great figure. When I bring my friend home from high school, you'd think he was Mom's date. She gives him the big eye, laughs at his jokes, and even dances with him. I'm beginning to wonder what kind of Mom this is! —Lori S.

A confused and foolish one. A daughter needs a mother, or a rival.

CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP
 Dear Lee Janson,
 I'm so in love, I can't eat, study, sleep, or do anything right. All day and night I think of this wonderful woman who brought me to life. I do all day and night in the world he asked me to do. I was Mom's date. She gives him the big eye, laughs at his jokes, and even dances with him. I'm beginning to wonder what kind of Mom this is! —Lori S.

Enjoy it while you can. It just might not always be there. And, for goodness sake, don't do anything in the world he asked you to do.

POPULARITY
 Dear Lee Janson,
 How do you get to be popular? The same group of kids seem to run everything at our school, and they take turns being class officers. How come? —Wondering

Just lucky, I guess. On the other hand, they just might work at being popularly friendly, getting good grades, participating in activities, and being helpful to everyone they meet. I wonder.

HALT NEX?
 Dear Lee Janson,
 When does sex stop being important? Ever since Junior High it seems to be the main topic of conversation among my friends. Even in college, it's a favorite derogatory subject. When have conversations about other things, sooner or later it comes up in one way or another. Is it that way all through life? I don't think I'm really all that interested in the subject, so I'm curious at what age interest dies. —Bogus

It dies when the body dies. Justice Holmes, at age 88, on spotting a pretty girl, said in his companion, "Ah, to be 85 again." Apparently, it's what makes the world go round.

"DO YOU KNOW THAT WE ARE GROWING?"
 Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1717 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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Homecoming is just one of the many vocational and academic classes offered in the District 214 summer school. The second three-week session began July 14 and continues through Aug. 1. Kathy Bittly, 1415 W. Crown, Arlington Heights practices making button holes at John Hervey High School. Photo by Jay Stafford.

Beware of BUGS AND BEES

Modern sprays and repellents have cut down enormously on the harm caused by bees, wasps, chiggers and other creatures that abound during the summer months. However, sting-prone individuals still take their toll with barbed stings and allergic reactions. Use a good repellent; we have many in stock. Apply prior to summer outings. Try to wash with soap and sponge with alcohol as soon as you come back. Quickly treat any stinging with a soothing lotion or ointment. We stock them. If it is unusually severe and swelling, consult your physician.

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AH Patriots Win Shut Out for Championship

By Mike Needham

Rick Koskiewicz tossed a three-hitter shut out against the Tartans to lead the Patriots to an 8-0 win in the Arlington Heights Intermediate League championship game.

The South Side Tartans used all of their nine batters in the top of the first, but were unable to score a run. Joey McCrane led off the inning by getting to first base on an error by the Patriot shortstop, Louie.

He advanced to third on a double by John Lerchenfeld, the Tartan batter. A walk to

Jerome Pittenger filled the bases for Gary Dyer. Dyer hit a home run in Koskiewicz's second inning. The Tartan who fired the ball to the plate for the error on Koskiewicz's next batter was fanned for the first out of the inning.

THE PATRIOTS got three runs in the bottom of the first, bringing their surge to an early start. With one game in the series, the Tartans showed a walk off Lerchenfeld. An error by the Tartan shortstop on a ground ball by Doug Sandell put the Tartans in the lead. Koskiewicz grounded out to the short stop, who played on Sandell who was

going to second base. The play was unsuccessful, and during its execution, Ziemann scored.

The next batter, Bill Janiewicz, needed a long double into right center field, bringing in two more runs to lead. The Tartans only had one batter in their half of the second inning. With one out, Mike O'Brien walked. He stole second base and hit the following two batters to the infield, to tie the inning.

A SINGLE BY DOUG

Austin led off the last of the second inning for the Patriots, but he was forced out at second base when Glenn Greer doubled to the pitcher.

Lerchenfeld stole the lead of the inning, in the second, by bringing a batter out at first for the second out and fanning another for the final out.

The Tartans went three up, three down in the first of the third. "Kot" forced one batter and threw another out at first for two of the three outs. The other came after Joe Pittenger popped out to short.

The Patriots got two more in the bottom of the third inning as both Ziemann and Sandell got two more.

Sandell got base shots to start the attack once more. Koskiewicz forced the two batters with a double into right, RBI. The next three batters were retired by Lerchenfeld.

A WALK BY Randy Nebel was the only thing that got a Tartan on base in the first of the fourth. Crater (fielder) Drexler, of the Patriots, reached a long fly off the bat of Dyer for the first out, and Koskiewicz fanned the next two batters for the last two outs.

The final three runs that the Patriots got came in the last of the third inning.

Drexler led off with a walk and moved to second on a single by Somers after one out. Sandell then loaded up the bases with a infield hit to deep second base. Lerchenfeld walked in Drexler just before Janiewicz doubled to knock across both Somers and Sandell for the final two runs of their surge. Mike Handzell was fanned for being the inning to end.

Three John Lerchenfeld is about to deliver another pitch in yesterday's game between the Tartans and the Patriots in Arlington Heights.

TARTANS (8)

McCrane	c	0	0	0
Pittenger	Joe	2	0	0
Lerchenfeld	p	2	0	0
Pittenger	Jr.	1	0	0
Nebel	3b	3	0	0
Handzell	1b	2	0	0
O'Brien	2b	1	0	0
Lynch	ss	1	0	0
Buckingham	rf	1	0	0
Total		18	0	0

PATRIOTS (8)

Somers	ss	4	1	0
Ziemann	lf	2	1	0
Sandell	3b	3	2	0
Koskiewicz	p	2	1	3
Janiewicz	2b	3	0	2
Handzell	1b	2	0	0
Austin	c	4	2	0
Drexler	cf	2	1	0
Christiansen	rf	1	0	0
Total		28	8	0

PITCHING SUMMARY
 Dyer 3-0 6-15
 Koskiewicz 2-0 6-15
 Lerchenfeld 10-5 6-15
 Winner: Koskiewicz
 Loser: Lerchenfeld
 Austin: SB-Austin, Dyer, O'Brien.

Three John Lerchenfeld is about to deliver another pitch in yesterday's game between the Tartans and the Patriots in Arlington Heights.

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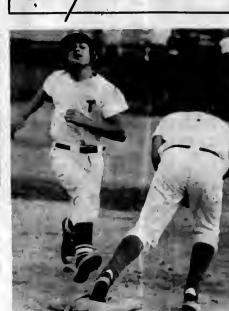
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Above Tartan Jerome Pittenger efforts to get on first were unsuccessful as first baseman Mike Handzell of the Patriots kept the base.

The Patriots' Doug Austin gets ready to find another "victim" after he did a fine job of guarding the plate and getting the tag on Joey McCrane of the Tartans. (Photos by Bob Privratsky)

'Nate' Wins 1st Game: a 4-Hitter

By Linda Hamilton

Sports Editor

WITH THE exception of the seventh when they scored one run, the Greats never seriously threatened Thurnhorster and never had more than two batters on at one time in any inning.

TH. Groves was most successful in the last innings with Dave Kitting rapping a double, the only extra base hit of the game, to lead off the sixth. He got as far as third on Mike Lou's single before a double play ball by Steve Schellen put the Greats out of commission for the frame.

Larry Paddy's summer version of the Elk Grove rivalry did come up with a run in the seventh, but it did so without a hit. Scott Pruitt was the nearest, getting a base on error at third and stealing second.

THE KNIGHTS, the home team on Elk Grove's diamond

because Prower's double was unplayable, pushed in two runs in just ahead of the Greats, in the fifth.

An error by the third baseman also put a leadoff Knight on first, and had Pruitt Mike Maital scored. The difference in the game came when Jack Fritche singled behind Maital and also scored.

A walk to Thurnhorster loaded the bases for Strong, and Strong's seamer hurt enough the Greats off guard. Maital scored and Strong got a single, keeping the bats full. A walk to Brad Doyle forced Fritche in with the soon-to-be winning run.

Elk Grove hurler Goudy

Hollywood pitched a fine game despite the heat. He struck out the first three men he faced and added a pair of wilds in the second.

HOLLYWOOD GAVE UP just three hits. Thurnhorster getting the other safety to lead off the third. Hollywood got help from two short-to-catcher-to-first double plays involving Louch, Neil Nogs and Schellen.

The Knights take on Wheeling tonight at the Wilkes field in a make up game from last week's rain-outed schedule.

The Greats are slated for games at Honey tomorrow and at Barrington Thursday.

Elk Grove hurler Goudy

Elk Grove hurler Goudy

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Sears Low Price **49⁹⁵**

Heat-reflecting kettle cooks foods more thoroughly and faster. Lifetime porcelain-enamelled bowl and lid for maximum durability and beauty. 2-wheeled portability, chromed grid, utility shelf. Reinforced steel legs. Black finish! In Avocado, Red or Copper.....\$7.95

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Weber "Smokey Joe" Kettle

Lightweight and portable! The Smokey Joe has 12 1/2-in. grill diameter and stands 13 1/2 in. tall. Lifetime porcelain finish. Heat dampers, plus heat-resistant lid grip, ideal for campers. Buy at Sears!

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The Weber "49'er" Kettle

Heat-reflecting kettle cooks foods more thoroughly and quicker. Jet black lifetime porcelain finish. 18-in. diameter, 28 in. high. Wheeled legs, Red, Avocado or Copper. \$39.95

Sears Low Price **36⁹⁵**

Check These Weber Grill Cooking Accessories

Shish Kabob Set Fits on top of grill. Easy-to-use stainless steel skewers.	Corn/Totter Grill Nickel-plated cooking ring for kettle use. Models 16.	Charcoal Reils Bake along bottom of kettle to keep heat even.	Bih Barbs Adapt to most grills. Eliminate hot steaks.	Work Table Laminated plastic top with 4 rounded support legs, convenient.
Sears Low Price 10⁹⁵	Sears Low Price 6⁹⁵	Sears Low Price 2⁹⁵	Sears Low Price 8⁹⁵	Sears Low Price 19⁹⁵

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Observe regulations for using and operating swimming pools

and all can enjoy them, a county-state health official said.

Enjoy a Safe Pool; Just Follow the Rules

By Dennis A. Lederer

Swimming pool users, owners and managers are reminded by Roy Ditzlerzanowski of the Cook County Division of the Illinois Health Department that the best way for all persons to enjoy swimming pools is for all to observe state regulations for pools.

The regulations apply to all pools, public or private, including those at private residences intended only for the use of the owner and guests.

Ditzlerzanowski, a sanitary engineer, is program supervisor for the Cook County building code program and the county-state swimming pool program.

Ditzlerzanowski said, "Don't allow anyone with unhealed sores or sunburn infections into the pool. Don't take food, drink or tobacco into the pool or pool area."

"Take a shower before swimming, and if you leave the

immediate pool area, take another shower before going back in."

"Women, girls or anyone with long hair, which can clog pool filters, must wear a bathing cap."

"Personal conduct in a pool should not endanger others. This includes spitting, spouting water, or roughhousing."

"Don't wear street shoes or clothes into the pool or pool area. This creates an unnecessary and avoidable health hazard."

Ditzlerzanowski said that anyone living in an unincorporated area of Cook County has to abide by the Cook County building and health codes governing installation and operation of swimming pools.

"The best thing to do," he said, "is to get good equipment and find a legitimate builder to put in the pool. There are still some fly-by-night companies that will leave you with a useless hole in the ground."

THE ILLINOIS legislature

has enacted a set of laws governing the operations of all pools in the state. The laws are designed to minimize the health and safety risks taken by anyone swimming in any pool in the state.

The laws provide that the management, or owner, of a pool must provide adequate draining room space, shower and toilet facilities for swimmers; set that no one with open sores, infections, or bandages be admitted; set that the pool contain crystalline, non-through water, which meets the state requirement for drinking water, so that a 6-inch disk on the bottom of the deepest portion can be seen 10 feet from any edge of the pool; that the water be recirculated and purified on a basis of every six hours; provide enough non-rustable, no slip tiles around the pool; and from the pool to the bathing house, and see that a capable swimmer (lifeguard) and bath-

house attendant are present during use.

DITZERZANOWSKI SAID 80 per cent of all pool accidents result from falls which can be caused by poor pool drainage, slippery surfaces or steps leading to or into the pool.

The injury rate from swimming and diving under ideal pool conditions is 6 per 1,000 people exposed to the conditions at a pool. This is about equal to the rate of injuries for students sitting in a classroom.

Drowning is Illinois' most common cause of death for children. The ordinance follows closely ordinances passed by other villages and cities in the northwest suburban area. It requires a permit for all pools two feet in depth or deeper and a 4-foot high fence around the pool, with a self-latching, self-closing gate with the latch out of reach of small children.

MOST OTHER municipalities in the area follow Wheeling's pattern in their pool ordinances, with a few variations.

Rolling Meadows allows 30-inch depth before a pool falls under the ordinance.

Rolling Meadows requires a permit for pools two feet deep or more, even a portable type.

Hoffman Estates requires a pool cover or non-climbable barrier.

Some pools have wide-deck round walls that are reached by climbing a ladder. By removing the ladder the sides form a "non-climbable barrier."

Hoffman Estates requires the owner to remove all pool ladders when the pool isn't in use.

A very strict point with almost all communities is how far an owner can place his pool from his property line, his neighbors, and the distance from overhead or underground electric wires. All communities follow the state ordinance requiring a pool to have an electrically operated pumping, recirculating and purifying system.

BUFFALO GROVE is one of the few suburbs in the northwest area that doesn't have a swimming pool ordinance. According to Mayor Donald Thompson, the pools in Buffalo Grove are all the pool type, with steel stand-up sidewalks, that are nearly impossible for young children to get into if the owner of the pool takes reasonable precautions, such as removing the ladder when the pool isn't in use.

Travel Adviser To Be Guest At Chat Series
Frying Creek Motor Inn's Currier R. Ball, weekly series of poolside chats by interviewing people, will be at its second guest, Mary Goshen, professional travel adviser for TRAVEL WORLD Airlines.

Statue Shows McDonald's Debt to Burger Eaters

By Judy Reuser

McDonald's Hamburgers, Inc. likes to think of its customers as "The McDonald Family," and it is proving it by erecting an 8 1/2-ft. sculpture of a family on the "campus" of the Hamburg University.

The University is the MacDonald Training Center, 2010 E. Higgins, Ell Grove Village, Ill. Joseph E. Burdick, an Arlington Heights sculptor, was one of several artists who came to McDonald's with sculpture ideas. He was chosen by the franchising chain to create the piece of art with "The Mac-

Donald family" as its theme.

BURDICK is erecting a sculpture of a man and wife and two children to be placed at the southeast corner of the university this September. The sculpture will sit on a pedestal on the lawn.

It is made of thousands of bronze rods, welded together after being shaped by the artist.

The sculpture is symbolic of the company and the things it does," a spokesman for McDonald's said.

The sculpture will add a final touch to the university, completed about a year ago. Classes have begun for McDonald's employees.

BURDICK is working on "The Family" at Peterson Welding and Fabricating Corp., 28400 Industrial Ave., Skokie, Ill. He does most of his work at his Morton Grove studio, but this studio is large enough for him to work on the McDonald sculpture.

McDonald executives said they accepted the family idea of the sculpture because it represented the theme of McDonald's success.



Harvey Peterson (left), owner of Peterson Welding, Skokie, Ill., directed the making of the McDonald's sculpture with Joseph Burdick. The beginning phases of the artwork are in the background.

Carlson Supporters Plan Campaign

By Frances Aliman

The candidacy of Mrs. Elmer V. Carlson is a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention gathering momentum Friday when 20 members of her organizing committee met to plan their campaign strategy. Mrs. Charles Frost, Arlington Heights, recently named as Mrs. Carlson's campaign manager, announced that she would serve as the liaison telephone installed in her home to facilitate campaign affairs.

Mrs. Carlson is already a member of the state-wide Citizens' Committee for the Constitution.

ARLINGTON DAY

Day at HOME

Marilyn Hefner - Woman's Editor Wednesday, July 21, 1969

Antique Antics

By Mary Bruce

It is a surprise to wake up each day and find that you have acquired a large collection of antique items by instinct, unaware that over the years you had picked away a treasure and now valuable selection.

This happened to Mrs. Ben Coe, 302 E. Willow, Prospect Heights, Ill., who with June Johnson is a partner in Antiques Et Cetera, has enjoyed collecting antiques for years but was astonished when the unsuspected all of her sad iron and discovered she had over 60, a number of which were duplicates.

As most collect with collectors, it was not until she bought an excellent reference on the history of sad iron that she realized many of her items were now rare.

"WE FOUND old iron in the most unlikely places and twice myself of them very cheap. Apparently there has not been much interest in them until now, and so we consider ourselves very fortunate. My most prized item is a beautiful, fine condition and dated 1752 with the initials M.S.M."

"Since many of the handles and points are badly worn down it is fun to speculate who might have once used them. Ben said."

On Dean's List

Michael Massey of 1309 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, is among the students at the University of Wisconsin School of Engineering to be named to the college's spring term dean's list.

He is a senior in chemical engineering.

well known among area homeowners for her work as a home economist and with the Illinois and North American Dietetic Association. At present she is a finance book consultant and magazine for several national magazines and food and appliances. More recently she has been collaborating in the writing of "The Guide to Convenience Foods," an instructional cookbook released by Patterson Publishing Co.

Prior to serving as a member of the state-wide Citizens' Committee for the Constitution, Mrs. Carlson was active in the Greater Chicago and Chicago Nutrition Action.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Mrs. Carlson earned her master's degree in nutrition and journalism from Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, Pa., and has taught these subjects on both high school and college levels.

stitutional convention, Mrs. Carlson was active in many legislative projects sponsored by the American Association of University Women, of which she is a member. She is a past president of the Arlington Heights branch and has held various offices, both locally and state-wide, on by-laws, international relations and legislation.

She is also a member of the Illinois Advisory Committee on Education and has served in various advisory capacities through affiliation with the Illinois and American Home Economics Assn., Home Economics Institute in Homewood, Greater Chicago and Chicago Nutrition Action.

"I AM PLANNING to meet as many voters as I can," said Mrs. Carlson, who already has several commitments to speak before area women's groups. "One of the past president of the Arlington Heights branch and has held various offices, both locally and state-wide, on by-laws, international relations and legislation."

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Organizational committee members from Arlington Heights, recently met to plan campaign strategy with Mrs. Mary Carlson, candidate for the Illinois Constitutional Convention. They are left to right, Mrs. George Heibel, Mrs. Alexander Ruchbach, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. William Gardner.

Sad Irons--Happy Antiques

By Mary Bruce

It is a surprise to wake up each day and find that you have acquired a large collection of antique items by instinct, unaware that over the years you had picked away a treasure and now valuable selection.

This happened to Mrs. Ben Coe, 302 E. Willow, Prospect Heights, Ill., who with June Johnson is a partner in Antiques Et Cetera, has enjoyed collecting antiques for years but was astonished when the unsuspected all of her sad iron and discovered she had over 60, a number of which were duplicates.

As most collect with collectors, it was not until she bought an excellent reference on the history of sad iron that she realized many of her items were now rare.

"WE FOUND old iron in the most unlikely places and twice myself of them very cheap. Apparently there has not been much interest in them until now, and so we consider ourselves very fortunate. My most prized item is a beautiful, fine condition and dated 1752 with the initials M.S.M."

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Most of the irons in the collection bear the patent date and the name of the manufacturer, making them easy to identify and authenticate. The most frequent dates seem to be from 1825 to 1880.

The variety in shapes and models range from the crude handmade type to unique models that come apart for different and unusual uses.

CONSIDERING the hardships and inconveniences that pioneer women endured, it is hard to believe that they could and would be concerned about steaming and ironing clothes, petticoats, ruffled blouses with leg-of-mutton sleeves and fancy shirts. But from them they did, and a collection such as this makes one appreciate the effort it took to maintain a clean, neat appearance under such hardships.

There are ironed for every type of ironing chores, from a ribbon and lace iron which is small with a wooden handle and rounded point to the huge charcoal burner type. This is marked with a March 30, 1852, patent date and has a chimney type funnel on the back of the iron. There were one of two placed on the back which could be rotated to control the heat. When military wanted to heat the iron she opened the vent. When she wanted to cool it, she closed them while the smoke curled out the chimney in front.

Two of the most unusual shapes found are the leg-of-mutton iron and the hat-iron iron also used for collared type cloth. The leg-of-mutton iron was shaped somewhat like a small Dutch wooden shoe toward to handle.

The hat-iron iron or stick-iron, used for hairnets and collars, were small and shaped in a

used for hairnets and collars, were small and shaped in a crude half circle with wooden handles.

Another unusual and desirable iron is the fluting iron. There are still some available in antique shops today. The top section is shaped like a rocker and grooved while the bottom section is a flat groove which usually bearing the words "Heat This." The hand fluter, shaped like an old-fashioned clothes wringer, attached to the table and worked in the same fashion. In some cases hot papers were inserted into the hole in the handle.

"THE SAD iron most frequently found today are the ones which come in two parts, the top which clamps over the top shaped base." Ben said.

"These were looked into place by a lever under the wooden handle, and since there were usually three replaceable bases were interchangeable when they became used. These were more than likely marked "Mr. Smith" and most came out about the turn of the century."

Many small miniature irons can be found. These could be extremely handy for travel, but evidence has been found that children actually used these to iron their own garments.

Iron was always being improved, and in the 1940's general alcohol, benzene and gasoline burning irons were put on the market. But since the liquids were highly flammable, it took a brave and hardy soul to attempt a huge ironing with such a device.

The history of sad iron is fascinating. Many of the old electric irons are now becoming collectible. But to my mind the most ingenious invention in the one made by the Edison Appliance Co., patented 1906, called the Hot Spot Travel Iron. It boiled a small pot of water and heated two curling irons. The holder folded down into a travel type after a fold the iron. It staggers my imagination to visualize anyone drinking tea, ironing and curling their hair with curling irons. The height of luxury!

THIS HERITAGE of antique ironing devices is a treasure that should be preserved. It is a reminder of the hardships and ingenuity of our ancestors. It is a part of our history that should be shared with future generations.

A detailed view of N. B. Steiner's Magic Heater and publisher which came apart in four pieces for convenience in cleaning and storing.



At far left to right, a charcoal burner, a brass Danish iron, in center back, a father's iron, early crude handmade from French iron dated 1752 with monogram in place in the back, in foreground

left to right, a hat brim iron, a regular housewife's iron with an unusual handle, a new iron and, center front, a miniature of antique's handle iron. Photo by Harold Warshaw

Strawberries are an American Heritage

Check any menu for a fine dinner in generations past and you will find strawberries in some form or other, fresh, jammed, or turned into dessert with cream. A breakfast served to Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1879 included little neck clam, sautéed omelette, omelet with mushrooms in cream, grilled plover (a bird like a sandpiper), fllet mignon, tomato and lettuce salad, ice cream, strawberries, cake and coffee. Maybe it was Sunday breakfast!

The 1969 way of serving strawberries is to combine them with fruit flavor gelatin, strawberry, strawberry punch, or strawberry banana flavor.

And, found growing here when the colonies were settled, Captain John Smith said, in describing the abundance of cold berries, "and above all, fine and beautiful strawberries, four times bigger and better than ours in England."

THIS HERITAGE of native strawberries that grew back to early Virginia and Carolina is not to be taken for granted. Make them a part of your heritage.

Another strawberry treat is a strawberry cheese with strawberries, also made with gelatin and supposedly introduced into the California-Panama colonies by New Englanders.

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Park-Plaines Secretaries at Convention

The Park-Plains Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) had 24 members when they attended the 24th annual convention of the NSA from July 16 to 19 at the Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Audrey Rauch, executive director of Park-Plains Chapter, is past president of Park-Plains Chapter. She is the voting delegate for the chapter.

Serving as alternate delegates was Mrs. Gloria M. Bove, secretary of Park-Plains Chapter, and Fredricka, Director of Public Works for Park-Plains Chapter. Accompanying them were Mrs. Louise Kilo of Arlington Heights, Park-Plains Chapter, 1969 Secretary of the Year, and Mrs. Frank Smith, principal at Minor Junior High School.

The NSA is the world's leading secretarial association, with 24,000 members in 900 chapters in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico. It has foreign affiliates in Mexico, Panama, the Bahamas, Argentina, Peru and Finland.

Weisbruch is Case U. Graduate. An Arlington Heights resident, Theodore Weisbruch, was among 1,765 students who recently received degrees at the 143rd annual meeting of the American Society of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Weisbruch, who lives at 1110 E. C. Campbell, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 egg cold water
1 pint strawberries, halved
1 package (3 ounces) strawberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 egg cold water
1 pint strawberries, halved

Prepared whipped topping or whipped cream

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The heritage of strawberries goes back to early Virginia where the early colonists prepared desserts very similar to the recipe we today.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Griffin, 307 S. Williams, Mount Prospect, announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Jean, to Gary Lee Cole, son of Mr. Kenneth Cole of 713 Berkley Dr., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Griffin and her fiancé are 1968 graduates of Prospect High School. Both plan to attend Southern Illinois University this fall.

A September wedding has been planned.

Carolyn Griffin

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2 New Teachers At Dryden School

Nanette Rathman of Arlington Heights will teach second grade at Dryden Elementary School in Arlington Heights this fall.

William H. Johnson of Western Illinois University, Moline, will teach at Dryden School this fall.

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Expo '70 Previewed

By Margaret Murphy

The Japanese are going to take advantage of Expo '70 to convince us all, once again, of their ingenuity.

"Progress and Harmony for Mankind" is the theme of the so-called exposition to be held in Osaka, Japan, from March 15, 1970 to Sept. 13, 1970. Last week Japan sent its "Good Will Mission and Caravan" to Chicago and invited the press out to Grant Park's Congress Plaza to tour the trailer.

CHARMING EXPO '70 hostesses and Japan Air Line stewardesses came along to charm us middlewesterners with their oriental manners. They presented a preview of the largest international exposition ever to take place in Asia.

The Expo '70 site covers 815 acres in the wooded Senei Hills, nine miles from the heart of Osaka. All the very latest varieties of transportation will be available.

Oriental cleverness is being exercised to combat Osaka's sultry summer heat. There is a man-made plan for air conditioning, with tens of thousands of tons of water, chilled to 43 degrees, being piped under the vast grounds from two huge refrigeration plants. This will make both buildings and the moving roadway linking all parts of the fairgrounds comfortable.

The world's tallest fountain will rise 164 feet in the center of the grounds, creating a spectacular rainbow and delight the camera-carrying Japanese. Even though much of the grounds will be covered, 10,000 umbrellas will be available for

rainy-day visitors. There will be nearly 200 restaurants, many operated inside the national pavilions, plus tea houses and snack bars.

THE EXPO '70 site plan includes a "cylinder" area 400 feet wide and one-half mile long. It will be covered by a huge transparent roof that will be opened and closed to control heat, precipitation and sunshine. It will house the Festival Plaza and the Art Museum. A shopping center of famous stores from many countries and a Street of Delicacies, serving gourmet delights from all over the world, will be there, too.

There will be areas to house all the government and private industry pavilions. The amusement area will contain the Daijizayasu, a large-scale railway resembling a roller coaster. Its seven passenger cars will whiz along at speeds up to 50 miles an hour.

WE WILLE all have a chance to exclaim over Japan's rich culture in an elaborately landscaped garden. One part will recreate the style of the Momochi Era, including the Fushimi Temple and the Golden and Silver Pavilions of Kyoto with a lake of floating lotus and iris. The Tokugawa Era section of the garden contains a larger lake, and a third part will be contemporary pond-style gardens and waterfalls.

Seventy-one nations are participating, contributing pavilions unique in architectural structure.

All Japan is concentrating its well known energies on the exposition. It will be a good chance for us all to go see the place all those cameras and little cars come from.



Day Publications' Margaret Murphy chain with a Japanese business before touring the "Good Will Mission and Caravan" which Japan sent to Chicago to acquaint the press with the 1970 world exposition in Osaka, Japan.

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A TOPSIDE COVER UP...
MANY STYLES,
ALL COLORS
& STYLES



Performers are taking shape on the 815-acre site at Osaka, Japan, to be opened by March 15, 1970. In the foreground are the moving sidewalks which will link the five entrances and the Symbol Area. They are constructed within a transparent plastic tube 12 to 18 feet off the ground and are air-conditioned. They will run at a speed of 120 feet per minute and will carry a total of 2,000 people per hour through the exhibition.

Who Are Your Heroes?

By GERRY WALSH

Many suburban women were surprised and marveled, when I asked them, "Who are your heroes?" It was a question that caught them unprepared. They had really never thought about the matter of heroes, and they mumbled apologetically, "I guess I don't have any. What's a hero anyway?"

"Any woman who is a person admired for his or her great deeds or noble qualities. Heroes like saints, are in short supply these days, but you can tell a great deal about a person by the hero they choose."

Here are some of the responses that I received:

"MY DAD—I think he is a great one," said a 45-year-old wife and mother, who cares for her aged parents.

"Martin Luther King. He was truly a noble spirit, and the greatest real Christian of our times." This was from a Catholic mother.

"Ernie Banks. He, no other baseball player, could live next door to me. He is an outstanding person, and children adore him." Little League mother said.

"Rene Kennedy. I admire his courage and I recall that he said, 'I know not age weariness or defeat. I refuse to be

conquered,'" said a mother of eleven children.

Paul Newman was the choice of an executive's wife. "I think he is sexy. I watch every one of his movies. Wow!"

"Jean Kerr, or Peg Bracken. They have really made it in the writing game, and I think their lives must be exciting."

"A talented woman would be wonderful."

"Any woman who is petite, because I always wanted to be small."

"A young, attractive, trim mother, about five feet five inches tall."

"Barry Goldwater, one of the few really honest men I like Nixon, too," said a dedicated Republican.

So, here we have some proof that homemakers in our town are individuals, all different, and that their values are very different.

It was the "real me" that answered. In my opinion, this was a question that brings deep insight into what every person is really like. It is a short cut to instant understanding.

Try it on yourself for better self-knowledge. Then ask your husband, children and friends. You may find some lack of response. As I did, but remember, no answer is a kind of an answer.

You'll be surprised and enlightened, as I was.

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The SUPER Plus is S&H Stamps



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices affecting this July 28th.

CRANBERRY HAM SLICE

1 sliced smoked ham (1 to 2 inches thick) Whole cloves

Insert cloves into ham fat. Wash cranberries; mix with honey. Pour over ham. Bake

1½ cups cranberries
¼ cup strained honey

In moderate oven (350° F.) about 1½ hours or until done. Serves 4 to 6.

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Enjoy the tantalizing flavor of hickory smoked ham at this money saving price at National this week.

Hickory Smoked—Shank Portion

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Boneless Rolled

Tender and delicious boneless rolled Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef will make any meal a delight. Save today at National.

Colorado Brand Corn-Fed Beef Round or

RUMP ROAST Lb. **109**



Great for Bar-B-Queing or smoking. A package goes a long way from National's Meat Dept.

MILLISIDE **WIENERS**

Lb. **59**



For that quick fix meal . . . try these lean, tender and delicious Cube Steaks.

Lean Tender **CUBE STEAK**

Lb. **109**



For a healthy and hearty breakfast . . . Bacon & Eggs, what could be better?

BATH'S Blackhawk **SLICED BACON**

Lb. **2139**



Ready to fry . . . a great change of pace meal, a seafood delight.

BOOTH'S Breaded **COOKED FISH**

Lb. **79**

SLICED PEACHES

29-oz. Can **28**

SAVE CASH
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BUTTERMILK

½-Gal. Ctn. **49**



GALA TOWELS

2-Roll Pkg. **38**

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15-oz. Can **19**



HALF & HALF

16-oz. Ctn. **29**

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CREAM CHEESE

3-oz. Pkg. **10**

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ANCHOR HOCKING GLASSES

Extra Fancy California Bonnet PEARS . . . Lb. **19**

CANTALOUPE

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Jumbo 27 Size

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Second-Size HONEY DEW MELONS . . . **59**Crop Iceberg ICEBERG LETTUCE 24 Sls **19**First Sals Health GREEN CABBAGE . . . **9**

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SWEATERS.	\$5 to \$11
BERMUDAS.	\$2-\$3-\$4
SPORT SHIRTS. short sleeve	\$2-\$3-\$4
DRESS SHIRTS. long sleeve	\$2-\$3
KNIT SHIRTS.	\$1-\$2
NECKWEAR.	\$1

Sidewalk Hours: Saturday 'til 6 pm. Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 pm.

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Hi-C.....46 oz. cans	27¢
FRUIT DRINKS.	
48 Count Box	51¢
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22 oz. size	
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COMPARE!
SAVE!

Grocerland.....16 oz. loaf	5 for \$1.00
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G rocerland.....1/4 gal.	59¢
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Bonquet Frozen	
COOK 'IN BAGS.	20¢

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Clearbrook Plans Des Plaines Center

The Clearbrook Center for the retarded Rolling Meadows, plans to open a day-care program and a sheltered workshop and vocational training program in Des Plaines this fall to serve residents of Maine Township. The site is being considered at the time.

The new site will accommodate the Maine Township residents enrolled at the center in Rolling Meadows, plus those who are on their parents waiting list. The day-care program will provide education, diagnostic and training programs for children three through 15 years of age. The sheltered workshop will serve han-

disappointed adults from 16 years of age up.

CLEARBROOK CENTER is a private, non-profit agency, licensed by the State of Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, a Division of Child Welfare. The sheltered workshop provides service for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Clearbrook is now considering applications for mentally retarded and multiply handicapped children and adults from Maine Township. Families interested in getting more information or an application, should phone the program coordinator at 255-0120.



This is an architect's drawing of the utility complex now under construction at Universal Oil Products Co., Alsopville and Mount Prospect Rds., Des Plaines.

**J.W. Christian
Promoted by
G.D. Searle**

John W. Christian, 112 S. Windsor Dr., has been appointed manager of manufacturing operations for the Domestic Pharmaceutical Division of G. D. Searle & Co., Chicago.

Christian, a 1948 graduate of Northwestern University, joined the company in 1951. He has held positions in both manufacturing and sales. Most recently, he was marketing research manager.



John W. Christian

TRACOR Stockholders May Subscribe Shares of TCC

Stockholders of TRACOR, Inc., parent corporation of Littlefair, Inc., of Des Plaines, are being offered the right to subscribe for shares of common stock of Tractor Company Corp. (TCC), another subsidiary.

The offer is being made to the holders of common stock, preferred stock, stock

purchase warrants and a settlement agreement of TRACOR as of July 25. Being offered is the right to subscribe for shares of TCC common stock in \$2.50 shares. It is anticipated that the subscription rights will be issued, by prospectus only, on or about Aug. 1 and will expire about two weeks later.

Another subsidiary.

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Another subsidiary.

Bank Service Locates In Arlington Heights

A new bank service company, The Stummans Corp., has been organized to operate country-wide with executive offices in Arlington Heights. The first regional office is located in Detroit.

Some of the service offered by Stummans Corp. are assistance in organizing a mobile home department for the bank, solicit dealer customers for the bank, recommend insurance programs for dealer customers and the bank, review and re-recommend floor plans and assist the bank in development and maintenance of credit and collection procedures.

Wayne A. Walter, 332 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, is president. He has background in installment loan credit with the years as installment loan vice president, First Arlington National Bank. He is also a mortgage specialist, Ford Motor Credit Co. and four years as credit manager, J. L. Cyle Credit

Corp. He attended the University of Michigan. From Des Plaines, George Hall, 876 Water, Elmhurst, 468 East, Moline, Ill., 9299 Foster, Donald Sullivan, 944 Maple, From Mount Prospect, Ernest Hansen, 110 S. E. Ward, Marlene Hunt, 412 S. Johns, Arlene Karagounis, 127 N. Walker, Evelyn Mitchell, 106 S. Edward.

From Arlington Heights, Lou Balaban, 911 E. Marion, Beverly Glendard, 801 N. Patton, Pat Kowal, 1212 E. Mayfair, Lucile Anderson, 1215 W. Signal, Irene "Rae" Partridge, 13130 N. Yale.

Universal Oil Products Builds Utility Complex

Construction has begun on a new utility complex at Universal Oil Products Co. in Des Plaines. The new UOP industrial facility scheduled for completion in 1970.

The complex, consisting of three buildings, will permit an increase in steam generating capacity from 10 to 12, thousand pounds per hour. The new water capacity from 2,600 to 3,500 gpm per minute.

Donald H. Belden, director of research administration, said increased addition was necessary to serve a new process addition now nearing completion and a materials science laboratory which is under construction. Sufficient electrical capacity has been designed into the system to supply the new UOP industrial facility scheduled for completion in 1970.

Procon Inc., UOP's engineering and construction subsidiary, is responsible for engineering and design of the approximately \$1 million complex. Campbell, Laurie, and Lastermich Corp., Chicago, is the structural contractor. Electrical and mechanical contracts have not yet been awarded.

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WEEK LONG SPECIAL FROM July 21 Thru Aug. 2

Special 2 for 1 Sale Ladies Dresses Reg. \$1.75

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LUCKY 7" DRY CLEAN 6 LOADS GET 7th LOAD FREE!

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a daily, afternoon newspaper. Routes now available in Rolling Meadows and Buffalo Grove. Deliver in the immediate vicinity of your home. DAILY - MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

Papers will be delivered to your home. Applicants must be dependable, maintain good to excellent school grades and be prepared to devote an hour's work each afternoon, 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Additional cash, prizes or trips may be earned by obtaining customers to this exciting new paper at the conclusion of the free sample period.

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1500 yds. Cotton Fabrics \$1.29

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WAVERLY GLO-SHEEN

48" wide, pattern & plain

\$2.98 yd. value for \$1.29 yd.

OUTSTANDING VALUE! Fabulous Drapery & Slipcover fabrics

Upholstery fabrics up to \$9.00 yd. values for \$1.98

Upholstery Velvet up to \$12.00 yd. values for \$2.98

Decorative Pillows

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★ **SOUTH**
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★ **WEST**
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Shopping Center
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8776 Dempster St.

★ **ELMHURST**
711 W. St. Charles Rd.

★ **ROSELAND**
Shopping Center
Laurel St. 5457 W. 94th St.

★ **WILKINSON**
5425 S. La Grange Rd.

★ **MILWAUKEE PARK**
1313 W. North Ave.
Across from Winston Pl.

★ **MILWAUKEE PARK**
7536 Grand Ave.

★ **ROCKDALE**
COLONIAL VILLAGE
Shopping Center
Kane Rd. 5110 West

★ **ALL STORES**
EXCEPT ROCKFORD
OPEN SUNDAY
10:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

3 Big Days
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
JULY 24, 25 and 26
PRICES GOOD
ONLY AT THE
ROLLING HILLS STORE



8 HALF Quarts
\$59.99

KIDBY POP 24
7 oz. bottles **\$1.49**

Canadian Whiskey Imported Scotch French Brandy

A GREAT VALUE - Royal Reserve 56 Proof **\$2.99 FIFTH**

6 yr Bourbon **\$2.99 FIFTH**

CANADA DRY GIN **\$2.49 FIFTH**

VERY GOOD Gin or Vodka **\$2.99 QUART**

RUSCHMAN'S or HIRAN WALKER 57.5% **\$6.49**

1/2 Gallon Gin **\$6.49**

CAMPBELL'S No Sodium Turkey Cuts Best Sandwiches **5¢ 1 BOTTLE**

24 12 oz. Btl's **\$3.99**

24 12 oz. Cans **\$3.79**



1.49



Welcome Back to our rebuilt Super Mart... truly a prize winning store worthy of our neighbors. Come see us and share our pleasure of being back again... **BIGGER, BETTER and MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER BEFORE**

FREE 39¢ package of Jays Potato Chips with case purchase of Carlen Brau, Holiday or Alpine Beer



JULY

23

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



SHORT RIBS



On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00
2 Agony Report
6:05
5 News
6:10
32 Spanish News

6:25

26 Quiz
6:30
2 Terms
7:00
7 Have Come the Brides
7:10
9 Love Lucy
11 TV Culture

6:50

26 Today's Reading
32 The Adams Family

7:00

9 Haul
11 TV College
American Public School
26 Late Carter Ur-
32 The Honey-mooners

7:30

2 The Great Gyps
7 The King Family
7 Perry Mason
32 Truth or Con-
sequence

8:00

2 Beverly Hills
5 Movie Hall from
London
2 Green Acres
9 The Dick Van
Dyke Show

9:00

2 Haverly Play-
off
11 Chicago Festival

9:30

7 Meek
11 Spectra
"The Dirty
Game" Super spy
story where allied
counter intelligence
agents fight the
forces of enemy agents. Un-
til 10 p.m.

10:00

2 News
7 News
9 News
11 Unlabeled on the
Unlabeled

10:30

2 Movie
"You're in the
Army Now" A crew
of military men
experienced men are
assigned to an equal-
ly incapable team-
ship during the war.
Until 12:35 a.m.

11:00

2 Movie
"The Killers"

11:30

2 Reflection
2 Late Report
2 Movie
"The Killers"

12:00

2 Movie
"The Killers"

12:30

2 Movie
"The Killers"

1:00

2 Movie
"The Killers"

1:30

2 Movie
"The Killers"

2:00

2 Movie
"The Killers"

2:30

2 Movie
"The Killers"

3:00

2 Movie
"The Killers"



"Eek & Meek" is a great picture... always manages to make one picture stand out.

EK & MEK

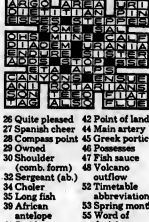


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Good Cheer

- | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 4 Sea bird | 27 Spanish cheer | 44 Main artery |
| 1 Rapture | 5 — Angeles, | 28 Compass point | 45 Greek portico |
| 4 Impulse | 6 Fall flower | 29 Owned | 46 Possession |
| 9 Grebe or loon | 7 Shoulder | 30 Shoulder | 47 African |
| 11 Tending to | 8 Level | 31 Sarcophagus | 48 Volcano |
| wear away | 9 Italian | 32 Sarcophagus | 49 Outfit (ab.) |
| 12 Fat | 10 Feminine title | 33 Chaper | 50 Tintabie |
| 13 Saft's uncle | 11 Leading to | 34 Chaper | 51 Tintabie |
| (lib.) | happiness | 35 Long fish | 52 Tintabie |
| 14 Aff | 12 Guide's high | 36 African | 53 Spring month |
| 15 Feminine | zone | 37 Antelope | 54 Word of |
| 16 Poisonous | 13 Leading to | 38 Antelope | derision |
| serpent | 21 — — — | 39 Antelope | |
| 20 Balastraman | 22 Make a | 40 Antelope | |
| 21 Intersection | mistake | 41 Antelope | |
| 22 Have on | 23 Possessive | | |
| 23 Dowry | proun | | |
| 24 Sewing | | | |
| machine | | | |
| inventor | | | |
| 31 Parts of food | | | |
| 32 — — — | | | |
| 33 — — — | | | |
| 34 Mermaid | | | |
| 35 Beetle | | | |
| 36 Claimed | | | |
| 40 Palm lily | | | |
| 41 European | | | |
| songbirds | | | |
| 42 Airform fuel | | | |
| 43 Saint's | | | |
| trademark | | | |
| 44 Saucer's | | | |
| companion | | | |
| 50 Torrid | | | |
| 51 "Cotton State" | | | |
| 42 Medicine | | | |
| 52 Sunday | | | |
| 53 Greek letter | | | |
| 54 Log | | | |
| 55 Town in Ohio | | | |
| DOWN | | | |
| 1 Agree (coll.) | | | |
| 2 Subline | | | |
| 3 Word of assest | | | |

Answers to Previous Puzzles



Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can learn much from young people today. Go beyond the appearance and listen carefully to the words they speak.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Give your personal attention to those details which you have recently shunned off to others. You may catch errors in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Let nonessentials go by the board as you concentrate on matters of major interest to you and your's. Cooperate with co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Be firm but polite in your dealings with others. You can lay down the law without appearing to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Recognition may well come to Sagittarius today—but be prepared to share the glory with another. Limit yourself to essentials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—You may have to pretend to be cheerful today, but the effort should be worth it in the long run. Don't give in to pessimism.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Tension can spoil your chances for success in dealing with another. Take things at face value for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Accept even the smallest opportunity for gain. Get to know another better and you will place yourself in a valuable position.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Keep romance in the background of today's experience. Now is the time for you to make advances on the employment scene.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)—Measure the depth of the water before you jump headlong into it. New projects may not be as beneficial as they seem on the surface.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Make sure that you can absorb failure before you invest hard cash in any enterprise. A risky day for speculation lies ahead.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Good grooming is essential today if you are ever noticed in a matter of great personal concern. Appearance tells the tale.

Answers to Hideaword

INFERNO

noon
over
fore
fern
infer
from
fire
none
none

PORK CHOPS 78¢ LB.

1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED - 9 to 11 CHOPS - SUPER RIGHT

A&P's Super Right Fresh

FRYERS

Leg Quarters or
Breast Quarters

55¢ LB.

Fancy Long Island

DUCKS

4 to 6 lb.
Avg.

59¢ LB.

**SLICED
BACON**

A&P's ALLGOOD
7-LB. PKG.

**24 1/2
PKG
79¢**

69¢

Slovak's "Milwaukee Style"

BRATWURST

89¢ LB.

Super Right

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

88¢ LB.

SOUTHERN GROWN

PEACHES

RIPE
AND
JUICY

LB. 10¢

Ann Page

BARBECUE SAUCE

28-oz. btl. **53¢**

Jane Parker
**BUTTERMILK
BREAD**

4 20-oz. loaves **99¢**

Jane Parker

PEACH PIE

8-inch
size

49¢

A&P Brand Whole Kernel

GOLDEN CORN

4 17-oz. cans **69¢**

Hi-C - All Flavors

FRUIT DRINKS

12-oz. cans **10¢**

Thirteen Smash - Ass'l Flavors

FRUIT DRINKS

3 1/2 gal. btl. **1.00**

Lydia Grey - Ass'l Colors

FACIAL TISSUE

100 ct. pkg. **10¢**

Lady Borden

ICE CREAM

quart carton **59¢**

SAVE 10¢

SARA LEE CAKES

Assorted Cakes - 12 Cakes

12-oz. box **69¢**

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru July 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

FLOOR WAX

17-oz. can **89¢**

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru July 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

COFFEE RICH

Rich's Frozen
pint carton

29¢

SAVE 9¢

PLEDGE

14-oz. **\$1.30**

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru July 24th, 1969

SAVE 9¢

SAVE 9¢

...brings you superior
quality at unmatched
values!



party ware

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

NINTH WEEK-11" SNACK TRAY - ONLY 29¢

we care

*your
plaid stamp
catalog features
hundreds of gifts for
a more enjoyable
summer.*



Sultana Brand

PORK AND BEANS

52-oz. can **39¢**

Holiday Brand

PICKLES

Kosher
Plain or
Hamburger
Dills

qt. jar **39¢**

A&P's lone Brand

BARTLETT PEARS

3 29-oz. cans **1.00**

Pacific Isle Brand

PINEAPPLE

Sliced -
Crushed
Chunk -

4 20-oz. cans **99¢**

Ann Page Brand

NOODLES

3 16-oz. pkgs. **1.00**

Borden's Brand

YOGURT

8-oz. cts. **22¢**

Parkay

MARGARINE

4 3 1/2 OFF LABEL 1-lb. pkg. **1.00**

Mal-O-Bit Am. or Pim.

CHEESE SLICES

8-oz. pkg. **39¢**

CREAM CHEESE

Philadelphia
8-oz. pkg.

33¢

SAVE 10¢

CHEESE

Single's 17-oz. **55¢**

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru July 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

COFFEE

1-lb. can **\$1.19**

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru July 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

LIQUID DETERGENT

17-oz. **59¢**

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru July 24th, 1969

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 10¢

PALATINE
276 Northwest Hwy.

MT. PROSPECT
26 N. Meigs St.

BARRINGTON
300 N. Meigs St.

YOUR FRIENDLY A & P SUPERMARKETS ARE LOCATED AT
ARLINGTON HTS.
1601 W. Campbell
DES PLAINES
818 Lee St.

SCHAUMBURG
Higgins Road
& I-55

ARLINGTON HTS.
1818 N. State Rd.

ELK GROVE
Devon & Tenth Rd.

J
U
L
Y

2
3

MP Pitcher Has 4 RBI's in 9-7 Game

Tyler's 2-Hitter Wins

2
3



Walgreens
FOR PRESCRIPTIONS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is
our most important responsibility.

Complete Service... Extra Economy

MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHT-DREYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-NORTHPOINT

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-
SATURDAY SALE DAYS

NOTE: Most Walgreens carry all advertised items. However, some cannot due to space limitations. Right reserved to limit quantities.

1,000
Saccharin

"Worthmore"
1/4-gr. tablets

39¢
SIZE!

19^C
Limit one

4-Pack
Ivory Soap

9¢

Personal
size bars
(includes
3c off label)

23^C
Limit 1 pack

ARRID
Extra Dry

Anti-Perisprant
Spray, 14-oz.

\$2.49

SIZE!

119
Limit one

\$1.59 Size
Maalox

LIQUID ANTACID

97^C

Save at Walgreens!

(Limit one)



CHARGE IT with your **SAVE NOW!**
Midwest Bank Card



2-INCH Thick PADDING!
FOLDING CHAIR

Aluminum frame; spring and
steel link web back & seat;
poly arm.

4.44



10c Pack PRE-SWEETENED

KOOL-AID
3 packs only **23^C**



John Ruskin

Perfecto Extra

Box of 50

Save at Walgreens

2.79



Liquor Dept. Buys

Meister Brau

Draft or Regular
12-OZ. CANS
SIX-PACK

88^C

Lighted Beer Glasses

Pilsener style, in such
a unique conversation
piece! Home bar gift!

99^C

OLD HENRY CLAY
86-pr. BOURBON

2.79
5th

Kerby House

GIN

80-pr. 5th

Club Cocktails

Manhattan, Sour,
etc. Liquor is in
1/2-pint can. Chill!

99^C

LIQUOR TAXES GOING UP SOON!
STOCK UP NOW ON LIQUOR AT WALGREENS and SAVE!

CLIP THIS COUPON! DA

\$1.99 Size, Regular or Super

Box 48 MODESS

With coupon thru
Saturday, July 26th.
(Limit one box)

99^C

CLIP THIS COUPON! DA

35" Size, 6 1/2-oz. Can

CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA

With coupon thru
Saturday, July 26th.
(Limit two)

28^C

21 Flavored Walgreens Extra Creamy

ICE CREAM



New York Cherry
is golden creamy-
rich with EXTRA
EGGS & cherries

4 PINTS

89^C

Professional Size, Rugged Vinyl

75-ft. HOSE

With Oversize 3/4" full-flu bore!
Has 15-Yr. Money-
Back Guarantee!

\$4.99 Sella!

3.99



OFF! Insect Repellent

Aerosol (6 1/2-ounce)
or Foam (6 1/2-ounce)

98c SIZE

77^C

BIG 20-oz. Insect Bomb

Save with "Sands",
the economy brand!

69c SIZE

49^C



Low Priced Outing Values

MOTORIZED WEEKENDER WAGON GRILL

Grill unit dismantles for pic-
nic travel. Deluxe features!

13.88



6 Solid State Pocket Radio
With carry case & battery.

2.87

FOAM Jr. ICE CHEST

Holds 2 6-Packs!
Has height for tall
16-oz. bottles. Now

68^C



50 HAMBURGER PLATES

39c Pack! Sturdy 6-inch "Bondware". Save at

29^C

Quality 'WHITE GOODS' On Sale!



1 Men's TEN PACK Handkerchiefs

Ten regular
size; quality
fine combed
cotton. Just

88^C



**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
FEATHER & FOAM PILLOWS**

18x24-inch
cut size.

99^C



Cotton Terry
Washcloth
12x12"
heavy-
weight.

10^C



Fine Quality
Dishcloths
5 12x12"
in pack

88^C



Color Printed
Pillowcases
2 in 109
pak

2.109

1.79

Special Homemakers' Savings



**WARING 7-SPEED
Automatic BLENDER**

Has a special speed
for every blending
job! 5-cup container.

17.88



**7-Piece 'Falcraft'
SALAD SET**

Sturdy poly.
9" bowl, 4
5" bowls,
fork, spoon!

97^C

KING-SIZE TRAY TABLES
Roomy 21 1/2"x15 1/2"-in.
\$1.29 Sella!



77^C

DIET SCALE & Calories Chart
Handy chart lists 713 different foods!

88^C

J
U
L
Y

2
3

YOUR FUTURE?

**BOEHMER &
HEDLUND**

S, INC.

**NEW LOCATION
BROOK**

tioned - All
ilities
are Encouraged

ANY BENEFITS

INC.
Edge Road 498-1500

IE, INC.
WING

urbans' fastest growing

**TECHNICIANS
LIBRATORS
& SOLDERERS**

**Your
ns at**

ROLA
ht Assembly
rers & Solderers

Technicians
Stock Handlers
Stackers

Building Custodian
FULL TIME DAYS
FULL TIME NIGHTS

APPLY:
Friday 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
9 a.m.-Noon -
(2) & Meacham Rds.
Lumburg
9-4800

Opportunity Employer

23



WESTERN OPEN TORONADOS

SPECIAL SELLING!!!

Tee Off and drive
a big deal on one
of these near new
Toronados! You'll
Feel Like a Pro!

These are the cars used by Julius Boros, Frank Beard,
Gay Brewer, George Archer, Bob Charles, Bert Yancy and
other leading money winners. YOU CAN BE A MONEY
WINNER TOO by driving one of these Toronado specials
at Ladendorf, the world's largest Oldsmobile Dealership.



HOURS
Monday thru Friday
9:00 to 9:00
Saturday
9:00 to 5:00
Closed Sundays

Ladendorf Olds

RAND & CENTRAL ROAD DES PLAINES

PHONE
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DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

"WE TELL IT LIKE IT IS"

OVER 90 USED CARS TO SELECT FROM

69 DEMONSTRATOR SALE

ALL LUXURY MODELS

CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH'S

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

COME IN AND SEE

FOR YOURSELF

DID YOU KNOW YOU
CAN BUY A NEW
'69 FURY
2 DOOR... "THE BIG ONE"
with
AUTOMATIC TRANS.
for as little as
\$2397

Want Luxury
at its best?
Stop up to
Chrysler.
Immediate delivery
on over 70
including Town &
Country Luxury wagons.

Brand New
'69 PLYMOUTH
FURY SALE

• 4 DOORS • 2 DOORS

• HARDTOPS
• COUPES
• STATION
WAGONS

STATION WAGONS

1968 PLYMOUTH	
2 Seat, V8, Auto, Power Steering, Factory AC	\$2795.00
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY II	
2 seat, V-8, Turquoise finish	\$995
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE	
10 Passenger, V8, Auto, Power Steering, Air Conditioned, White finish	\$1795.00
1965 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE	
10 Passenger, V8, Auto, Power Steering, Black finish	\$1695.00
1965 BUICK 3 SEAT SPORT WAGON	
2 Seat, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning	\$1795.00

AIR CONDITIONED CARS

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III	
4 DR, V8, Power Steering, Radio, Green finish, Balance of factory warranty	\$2495
1967 DODGE DART	
4 DR, 4 Cyl, Red finish	\$1495
1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER	
4 DR, Hardtop, Full Power, Blue finish	\$2495
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY	
4 DR, Auto, Power Steering, White finish	\$1495
1966 CHRYSLER NEW PORT	
4 DR, Hardtop, Full Power, Gold finish, Black vinyl roof	\$1795
1966 IMPERIAL CROWN	
4 DR, Hardtop, Full Power, Yellow finish, Black vinyl roof	\$2795

COMPACTS

1968 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE	
V8 auto, Power steering, Green finish, Black vinyl roof	\$2595
1968 VOLKSWAGEN	
2DR, Beetle, Blue finish	\$1495
1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE	
V8, 3 Speed, Green finish	\$1795
1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE	
4 Cyl, Auto, Power Steering, Gold finish, Black vinyl roof	\$1895
1967 BARRACUDA FASTBACK	
V8, Auto, Power Steering, A Black beauty	\$1995
1966 BELVEDERE	
4 DR, 4 Cyl, Auto, Power Steering, white finish	\$1395

4 SPEEDS

1966 CHEVLE MALIBU	
2 door hardtop 260, V-8, Bronze finish	\$1795
1967 DODGE CHARGER FASTBACK	
"360" V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Black finish, Red bucket seats	\$2395
1966 DODGE DART CONVERT	
Yellow finish, black top	\$1595
1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT	
"360" V8, Power Steering, like new, Redwood finish	\$1695
1964 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE	
V8, Blue finish	\$995

VALUES

1968 TORINO	
2 DR, HT, V8 Auto, Power Steering, Turf finish	\$1995
1965 DODGE CORONET 500	
2 door hardtop, V-8, Auto, Power steering, Turquoise finish	\$795
1964 OLDS CONVERT	
Full power, air cond, yellow	\$495
1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	
V8, Automatic, Power steering, Power Brakes	\$895
1965 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON	
Blue finish	\$1795
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY	
4 door, V-8, Auto	\$1045

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

672 E. Northwest Hwy; Rt 14
Des Plaines, Ill Phone 298 4220
Black Box at Cumberland Station
Wednesday, 9 to 9
Closed Saturdays

auto shopping center

**SHOP
THE
CLASSIFIED
AUTO-PAGES**

MONDAY
THROUGH
FRIDAY

The m
th

More Che
o less v

YS WE S
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THIS SP
1969 Old

WEEK'S SPECIAL!

DELTA "88"

\$995

GREAT LAKES NEWEST DEALER

800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. CL 9-41

DU 1-3400

329-7070
OPEN SUNDAYS!

[illegible]

Fresh New Crop of Trad



Fresh New Crop of Trade-ins at Fresh Green Savings, too!

Transmission, P.B. Radio. **Spore Never Down.**.....

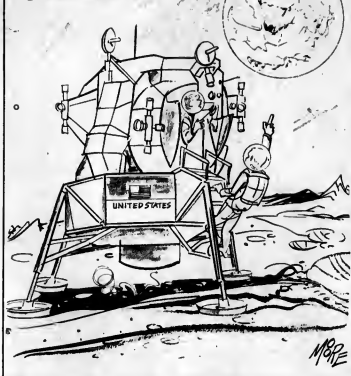
ED WITH BUICK 4/5

DO SALE" TRADE

INS I Visit the NEW J
"BUICK ON

801 E. RAND ROAD ★ | PHONE 394-220

There's a Backup on the Expressway Again



The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III

Page 4

Thursday, July 24, 1959

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kirdisch
Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Branch Offices:

217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

722 Center, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered.

Out of state U.S. mail rate, \$7.00 a year, \$9.00 for six months.

Nonresident price, 10 cents a copy.

Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

Letters to the Editor

Dist. 59 Teachers' Council Backs Nephew

Editor: Late in the past school year it became known to the teachers that the resignation of Mr. George Blanchard from the Board of Education was forthcoming. At this time, Teachers Council District 59 passed a resolution urging the Board of Education to appoint Mr. Paul Neuhouser to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Blanchard's resignation. This decision was supported by peti-

tions from teachers in 18 of the district's schools, and signed by approximately 85 per cent of the teachers in the district. These petitions were then presented to the Board of Education. Since that time, the Board of Education has exercised its right to call a special election to fill the aforementioned vacancy. Teachers Council District 59 remains in the position of strongly supporting the

election of Mr. Paul Neuhouser to this position. We feel that Mr. Neuhouser is the most highly qualified candidate for the position. At a time when financial aid is a primary concern of schools across the state, as well as in District 59, Mr. Neuhouser's financial background in his employment with the Internal Revenue Service will prove to be invaluable. In the past few years, he has had immediate access to the "gray room" problem of the district at the school building level through his wife, a former teacher in the district. We feel that his interest, attitude, and background combine to make him the candidate who can and will contribute the most to the quality educational program of District 59.

In order to assure that the wishes of the public are followed, we urge all residents of the district to vote this Saturday, July 26. If there is any question as to where you are to vote, call the school nearest you or the district office.

Teachers Council District 59
Harlan Michels, President
Thomas Landman, President-Elect
Elizabeth Schaller, Secretary
Richard Lehmann, Treasurer

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

TERRIBLE HOLD

Dear Lee Janson,

My boy friend and I were both on dope. He's taken four LSD trips, and I've taken one. We've lived together at school for one week, and he seemed to have a terrible hold over me. My grandfather would send me money, and I'd give it to him to buy more dope.

Now I'm finally breaking away and come home, but I feel I'm being drawn back again. I know I've lied this school year, but I don't want to care. I just want to be with him again, but I know it's wrong and what it will do to me. I need help.

Hooked, Chicago
I know you can, and it's available. Writing your letter was an important first step. Let the school authorities know about your problem. Keep your job at home, and don't go back to school as a student. Develop new friends, even change schools if necessary. Tell the old people who have helped the habit. You are too important to society to be defeated.

MOB LISTENS

Dear Lee Janson,

Why do mothers listen in on phone calls? Whenever my boy friend calls, I know my mother is right around the corner, listening to everything I say. She also opens mail that is addressed to me. I'm in high school, and I feel my mail should be private. How can I explain this to my mother?

Big Girl, Arlington
You might show her your letter and this answer. A high school student should be allowed to make phone calls and receive mail in privacy. I hope your mother gets the message.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Day Light

By Joseph Steinhilber

The split-second precision of practically every stage of each operation involving the fine timing of man on the moon left many of us in awe.

Some of us can't even time a egg properly. And many a well-meaning housewife runs the entire household by mysterious ESP or remembrance of radar or by time signals from a radio or TV set. But never with a stopwatch.

No should we blame the women for such a haphazard approach to timing. Many men are just as careless.

THE REASON I can always find time for an extra check is that I refuse to cart around a stopwatch.

I definitely do not have a phobia, so don't trouble to forward the local minutes of deplorable head-checkers.

For years I sported a massive railroad-style stopwatch, complete with heavy chain such as a fatneck Lord Mayor in foreign parts or back to a gate's anchor.

By stages, this became a nuisance. Everybody wore them, except the more feminine of the working world.

THESE STYLISH persons stayed with a dainty ornament which hung around madly's neck or graced her bosom with a brooch or pendant effect.

In more than a score of years spent commuting, I found that it did not matter

what hour or minute my watch indicated the railroad station clock was still the mechanism that governed the train take-offs or arrivals. So why bother to ignore oneself over the accuracy of a personal time-measuring device?

More important, another significant fact began to surface. People with watches actually wasted much more time than individuals who did not wear them.

A STOPWATCH I had value only so far as it would tally wasted time, and I'll give it. A friend of scientific bent got interested in my viewpoint. He researched and produced this finding:

"Look at these figures," he said one day. "An average person spends roughly four minutes each day whispering his watch into tight and noting the time. Three minutes tending the watch, including winding it, adjusting the hands some wear self-owners, and I've allowed for that and the real shocker is that about another eight minutes are devoted daily to conversation arising from the mere fact of wearing a watch."

"You mean that folks admire it, or you comment on their watch, or a girl compares her timepiece with another girl's so brings up the fact it was a gift from so-and-so or a birthday present, a student award, and so on?" I asked.

"THAT'S ABOUT IT. Now, allowing for variations," went on my scholarly friend, "15 minutes are disposed of daily

in this wasteful way. Just what makes up a day? Well, I've set that arbitrarily as the period from dawn to dusk."

He paused and looked at me triumphantly, glanced at his watch, exclaimed, "Golly, I'm late for my train," and took off. Just what he proved by that last maneuver, I'm still not sure.

Actually, most of us are within earshot of a radio or TV these days, or have helpful sub-bank which find needles to keep us posted about Time's fleeting foot. Local jockeys are useful to consult too.

Even the larger churches in downtown Chicago have a clock so that the congregation need not miss train or planes or get back to the job late.

I WAS PRESENT on one rib-tasting occasion when a nervous type occasionally consulted his watch, right under the eyes of a long-winded

Promoted

Warner Bartleson, 423 E. Lincoln, Mount Prospect, has been appointed merchandise control manager in Montgomery Ward's refrigeration department.

Bartleson has been central buying manager for home-wares and traffic appliances. He attended Plunked County High School in Kalamazoo, Mich., and St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

He joined Ward's in 1959 as an assistant merchandiser in the St. Paul catalog house.

preacher. The latter paused, glared at the subbuggy watch-checker, and angrily announced, "You can tell the exact time from the clock on the wall there."

I've often wondered what would have happened if the nervous one had typed up and come back with "Cia you?" Perhaps you can't believe you can save 15 minutes daily by not wearing a watch all time which you can devote to other matters. Granted, most of them will not be worthwhile.

We hope you spent more time thinking about it than is watching the clock on the job. After all, that kind of time is precious.

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17 word, 21 encipher

Answer on Comic Page



Cold, Cool World

Elegant Birds,
Delectable Sauces

By Charlotte Erickson
As beef prices soar, our thoughts turn to non-beef meats. Both retailers and wholesalers are recommending that consumers "stretch" their beef purchases for a time in order to bring about a decrease in prices.

We are currently experiencing the greatest spurt of prices in beef in the last 20 years, caused by an excessive demand and insufficient supply of beef. According to the American Meat Institute's economists, the per capita consumption of meat has increased at a faster pace than the farmers are producing it, causing an increase in price.

ROCK CORNISH HENS
Here's a delectable item when prepared properly either on the grill or in the oven. It can be served as either a company or family meal. Serve with or without dressing. Plan one bird per serving.

These hens. Remove neck, gizzard and liver from cavity. Clean and salt and pepper the inside. Fill with dressing if you wish, then and place one hen in a shallow baking pan. Roast in a 400-degree oven for about one hour or until tender. Baste several times with melted butter.

DRESSING FOR ROCK CORNISH HENS

Yield: About 8 servings
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms

1 cup chopped celery

1 tablespoon instant minced onion or 3 tablespoons chopped fresh or frozen onion

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup currants or light raisins

1/4 cup chutney

1/2 cup chopped pecans

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups corn flakes, slightly crushed

1/2 cup chicken broth or chicken bouillon

Double Recipe:
Yield: About 16 servings

2 cups chopped fresh mushrooms

2 tablespoons instant minced onion or 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons chopped fresh or frozen onion

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup currants or light raisins

1/4 cup chutney

1 cup chopped pecans

1 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1 teaspoon salt

8 cups corn flakes, slightly crushed

1/2 cup chicken broth or chicken bouillon

Saute mushrooms, celery and onions in butter until the onions are soft. Add raisins,

chutney, pecans, poultry seasoning and salt. Mix well.

Slit in cereal crumbs. Add chicken broth or bouillon and onion. Spoon mixture into bird cavity and put the remaining dressing into a buttered, covered baking dish. Bake in oven with Rock Cornish Hens during the last 30 minutes of roasting time.

Dressing may be spooned on a large platter and the Rock Cornish Hens set on top. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve with Currant Sauce.

CURRENT SAUCE

Single Recipe:
Yield: 1 1/2 cups

1 1/2-cup currant jelly

1 tablespoon vinegar

2 tablespoons light corn syrup

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Combine ingredients in a small saucepan over low heat.

Simmer until jelly melts and sugar is dissolved (about five minutes). This sauce may be served

separately or poured over the hens when serving.

LONG ISLAND DUCKLING WITH ORANGE SAUCE

If you haven't tried one of these delicious birds, found fresh or frozen in all the supermarkets, you have been missing a tasty treat. Found in most good restaurants, this elegant dish is simple to prepare at home.

Now To The Outdoor Chef: Don't be afraid to try one of these delicious birds on your outdoor barbecue grill for adventurous cooking.

Remove the duckling from pan, skin off most of the fat, leaving 2 tablespoons. Blend 1 tablespoon of flour into the dripping, add 1 cup of water, stirring constantly over medium heat.

Now add the grated orange rind, orange juice and concentrate, stirring constantly. When mixture comes to a boil, add biters and sugar. Simmer for 5 minutes. Strain and serve with duckling.

Put in a shallow baking dish and bake in a 325-degree oven for 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

for a four-to-five-pound duckling, at which time it should be tender and nicely browned.

ORANGE SAUCE

2 tablespoons dripping (from duckling)

1 tablespoon flour

1 cup water

1/2 cup grated rind of one orange

1/2 cup orange juice concentrate

2 drops biters (to taste)

2 teaspoon sugar (adjust to taste)

Remove the duckling from pan, skin off most of the fat, leaving 2 tablespoons. Blend 1 tablespoon of flour into the dripping, add 1 cup of water, stirring constantly over medium heat.

Now add the grated orange rind, orange juice and concentrate, stirring constantly. When mixture comes to a boil, add biters and sugar. Simmer for 5 minutes. Strain and serve with duckling.

Put in a shallow baking dish and bake in a 325-degree oven for 2 to 2 1/2 hours.

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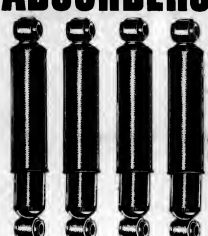
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Chicago Library Exhibits

Exhibits in the Chicago Public Library for the month of August will be as follows:
Exhibit Curator: Pages of French History, 1546-1640; documents and letters from the collection of Edward C. Hopes. Also Legion of Honor photographs from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, France.

Art Department: Paintings by Marcelle Lewin, pottery by Ravina Henderson.
Music Department: Ravina Henderson.

Applied Science and Technology Department: "Career in Science and Technology."

Natural Sciences Department: Specimens and models of human anatomy and physiology, sent by the Anatomical Museum, University of Illinois Medical Center.

History and Travel Department: First Day Covers, Flags, sent by Mrs. Margaret R. Black. Also "Principles of Fossilization" brochures designed by Herman Zopf, courtesy of Scott Paper Co.

Children's Department: Sculpture and general information by the Lincoln Park Zoo Art Classes, sent by Mrs. Charlotte Hacken, art director. Also mounted photographs of Lincoln Park Zoo.

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8.00-17	21.00	21.60	24.75	25.35	10.00-17	25.00	25.60
8.00-18	21.50	22.10	25.25	25.85	10.00-18	25.50	26.10
8.00-19	22.00	22.60	25.75	26.35	10.00-19	26.00	26.60
8.00-20	22.50	23.10	26.25	26.85	10.00-20	26.50	27.10
8.00-21	23.00	23.60	26.75	27.35	10.00-21	27.00	27.60
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'Just Great Friends'

By Catherine O'Donnell

It's not always fair weather when good friends go missing. Sometimes it rains. Both sentences in this instance are altogether true. It was a fine gathering of good friends to say "farewell" to Carl and Esther Fortner who are moving to La Crosse, Wis. The party will be a steak fry with beer held at the home of the Jack Lister of N. Keuter. The Fortners have lived in that area for 14 years. Their five children were brought to that house from the hospital when they were born. To their neighbors they have been "the ones you could always depend on" and "the ones you went to whenever you had a problem."

Their roots are deep. When they moved into the home on Keuter it was one of the first planned developments in Arlington Heights. They had to plan the first grass, walk with their neighbors to the downtown post office for their mail and wait for months for the telephone company to install the first foreign exchange. Charles and L. L. L. 14 years ago there was only the "clubhouse."

The Fortners grew up with their old-time neighbors and were on hand to welcome new ones. They were teachers of the Westgate Civic Association and the Westgate School PTA, the Village Council, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts. Esther taught Sunday School at the First Methodist Church.

"They were always active, always interested in what was going on," a neighbor said yesterday. "They taught their children the good things. Their example. One was always a friendly neighborhood. We used to walk together down Campbell St. just to hear the frogs croak. I guess putting in the first grass together created a sort of kinship. Please let everyone know how much we'll miss Esther and Carl."

Their five children are Karen, 12; Carl Jr., 11; Phillip, 9; Jimmy, 8; and David, 3, going on 4.

HISTORY MADE IN FLIGHT

When Capt. George Burdette was guiding his flight of five children, the friendly skies on Sunday, he became fascinated with a sudden thought about history. The flight was Chicago-bound from San Francisco. The plane was right over Promontory Point, Utah, between the Great Salt Desert and Rock Springs when the radio yelled out the news that the airplane had landed on the moon. The Point was the spot, exactly 100 years ago this year (May 10, 1869) the golden spike was driven into the railroad tracks that connected the Atlantic with the Pacific, the east with the west.

George announced the coincidence to his passengers. The coincidence to his passengers. He made use of the plane at the airport for tellers then. "SALUTE, IT'S THE CAPTAIN"

Resident motorists who are even casually acquainted with the Arlington Heights Police Department stared in wonderment. "This column's news source tongue-in-cheeked the information that some even salute as they drive by. The reason? Capt. Maurice England was there in the middle of the road in the mid-day hot sun, directing traffic at the intersection of the Arlington Heights Rd. and Central yesterday.

And you thought that gold braided got the Captain into the air-conditioned office.

NOT A SINGLE MOSQUITO

"If someone said that there isn't a single mosquito in the area, said the caller, 'he was right. There isn't a single mosquito. They're all married and have large families."

NO WASTE
If someone commends can talk about such things then it should be all right for a friendly family newspaper to do the same. If you can stand another travelogue, hear this.

At the huge vegetable market of San Juan in Mexico City, a woman sat between two doors marked "Dances" and "Homes." On the table in front of her were two rolls of utilitarian paper, one pink, one blue. To enter either door, a person had to take a few coins from the table and the woman scolded with a few sheets and handed them to the coin taker, who then received the proper color. Travel is broadening, indeed.

The chat will begin at 2 p.m. July 26, at the tip.

Mary has traveled in the United States, Europe, the Far East and the South Pacific.

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Murphy Center Parking lot of 17 South Duane with Local Artists Painting - Sculpture.

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TALENTED TEEN SHOW
Friday at 8:00
Advanced Dancers, Singers, Entertainers and Dancers

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RETAIL COMMITTEE of Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce

Mrs. Bartholme Johnson of 816 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights, has been appointed advertising staff assistant at Kraft Foods. In her new capacity Mrs. Johnson will work on Kraft's advertising program involving various products, the Youth and Home Economics advertising and Kraft's educational and training programs. Mrs. Johnson has been a member of the marketing department since 1956.

Robert Burdwell of 1005 N. Arlington Heights recently was named head of the new department at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co. He also is a director of the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, Northbrook and Trust Savings Bank of Arlington Heights, and Inno-Growth Inc.

Roosevelt Grad

Marie Curran, 1504 W. Fremont and Oak Parkwood, 1344 S. Yale, home of Arlington Heights, graduated from Roosevelt University in Chicago with Master of Arts degree at the June 18 commencement.

MARY GORDON

Travel Adviser To Be Guest At Chat Series

Flying Carpet Motor Inn's Cracker Barrel, a weekly series of poolside chats by interesting people, will have as its second guest Mary Gordon, a professional travel adviser for Trans World Airlines.

The chat will begin at 2 p.m. July 26, at the tip. Mary has traveled in the United States, Europe, the Far East and the South Pacific.

Talk with a Teacher

By Esther Culson

(Third in a series)

Today I will talk about Motor Co-ordination: good coordination in running, climbing, skipping, painting, hammering, cutting, pasting and drawing. For your children there should be plenty of time for ball games, turning games, dramatic play and imitative rhythm. Eye-hand coordination is built through free expression in drawing and painting, modeling, cutting, and pasting, paper folding and making with picture puzzles.

Children are fond of making and making things often in connection with their dramatic play. Their creations made of boards, boxes, cloth and paper seem endless and their constructive activities are invaluable for developing motor control.

The possibilities of block building as a vehicle of children's self-expression are endless. Block building helps to develop a child's sense of spatial relations, area and shape. Training in patience and concentration also comes as a child struggles to get a desired result. A supply of blocks of various sizes may be had from one such cubes to larger sized hollow ones for larger constructions.

DRAWING, painting and coloring have many mediums. Drawing and painting furnish a motor outlet and build good eye-hand coordination and help in the process of recording his thoughts. For this reason, we should not ask children to copy patterns or color within printed outlines in cheap booklets.

I like the idea of a small easel in the children's playroom. Mother could draw on a large sheet of paper, a large circle, square or a triangle, using dots

drawn's self-expression are endless. Block building helps to develop a child's sense of spatial relations, area and shape. Training in patience and concentration also comes as a child struggles to get a desired result. A supply of blocks of various sizes may be had from one such cubes to larger sized hollow ones for larger constructions.

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I like the idea of a small easel in the children's playroom. Mother could draw on a large sheet of paper, a large circle, square or a triangle, using dots

or disconnected short lines. Have your child use his forefinger to trace the figure, then use crayon or large pencil to fill in spaces. A very square line with large round wheels could be made. But always go left to right on the horizontal line and from top to bottom on the vertical and vertical lines. You could also make a "car" with a "wheel" or a "star." If your child has trouble, give him more help in tracing with the forefinger.

The above exercises are planned to give practice in the control of the eye, hand and arm muscles. Motor control skills help to establish readiness for more advanced types of school learning, involving muscular coordination.

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California **CANTALOUPS** #34 size **4/1**

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Fullback London **SCOTCH WHISKY** **3.49**

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SEVEN UP 99¢ plus dep.

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Style Show

DP Guild to Present First Musical

The versatile Des Plaines Theatre Guild will step into another field of theater when they present the first musical in their 24 year history in Sept.

"A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" will be given in association with Music On Stage, Inc., from Arlington Heights.

Tom Ventres will be director of this merry romp through ancient history. Gordon Palmer

Musical

of Arlington Heights is musical director, and Tom Ventres (right, director of the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," a fall Supperclub at Gold Playhouse in Des Plaines) is the pianist.

THE FUN musical based on the plays of Plautus has Ted Woods of Elk Grove Village in the role of Pseudolus, the witty, cunning Roman slave, a character that resurrected the comedy career of Zero Mostel in the original Broadway production.

Others in the cast are Mike Woods of Schaumburg, and his wife, Beth, Guild Board member Bill Levander of Park Ridge plays a girl friend, Larry Mayer of Chicago, Sandy Grabowski of Arlington Heights and her husband, John, will design the sets and lighting for the production. Others are Bill Mages and Ron Dixon of Chicago, Ed Sauer from Park Ridge, Don Cirip and Ed Sauer from Mundelein, Doug Peterson, Arlington Heights, Rick Janda, Wheeling, Judy Grunka, Des Plaines, Jackie Anderson, Oakbrook, Joyce Wahlquist, Wheeling, Mary Vosburg, Arlington Heights, Judy Dabala, Des Plaines, and Ann Shalla of Franklin Park.

THE MUSICAL comedy will be presented on four consecutive Friday and Saturday nights, September 12 through October 4. Season subscriptions which include "A Funny Thing" and four other productions by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild during the 1969-70 season cost \$10 and may be ordered by writing the Guild at P.O. Box 84, Des Plaines, 60017, or by calling 295-1211.

Other plays scheduled are "Summer and Smoke," "Barstool in the Park," "Wait Until Dark" and "Tom Jones." When ordering tickets, patrons should specify whether they want the first, second or third Friday or Saturday of each play run.

'Opal' Should Have Happy Pheasant Run

By Catherine O'Donnell

Everybody in the audience loved Rose Marie who opened Tuesday night at Pheasant Run Theatre in John Patrick's "Everybody Loves Opal." As long as audience reaction remains the criterion for judgment of a play, this production will have a happy run in the theatre.

Rose Marie is a seasoned trouper who began charming audiences when she was a child. It would have to be in the perfect hair coloring of the star. Her hair was just too pretty for the slovenly, wretched Marie Desnoir she played.

LOBBINE VOZOFF, a steady and talented performer seemed a little undecided in her choice of accents which jumped from slightly southern to slight New York but she was excellent.

Rose Marie and the very able cast turned Patrick's not too timely comedy into a perfect fare for a summer night.

Opal is a junk dealer who lives in a dump on the edge of a highway into town. There con artists played with fun and accuracy by Miss Vozoff, Art Kasal and Bill Morey seek refuge from the police who raided their bootlegging.

Kasal and Morey are masters of timing and believability. Opal is a woman with a heart



Everybody loved Rose Marie in "Everybody Loves Opal" which opened at the Pheasant Run Playhouse in St. Charles last Tuesday. The play will run through August 16.

and a belief in the goodness of mankind as great as the junk that surrounds her living quarters. The set was very well done by Pat Knieck, Dale Elaine Beniger, Katherine Lindsay and four apprentices, Connie Jo Christensen, Alan Eisenberg, Bea Hill and Kathy James.

A classic scene was that played between Rose Marie and Ralph Foody. Foody was



Gordon Palmer (left) of 128 S. Palms, Arlington Heights, is musical director, and Tom Ventres (right), director of the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," a fall Supperclub at Gold Playhouse in Des Plaines. The two handle cover plans for the production, a joint venture by Des Plaines Theatre Guild and Music On Stage of Arlington Heights, which has a cast of 19 nonresident suburbanites, and a limited-theatre crowd of even stars. Rehearsals are in progress and performances will be Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 12 through Oct. 4, at Gold Playhouse, 620 Lee St. in Des Plaines. Tickets may be ordered by writing DPFC, P.O. Box 84, Des Plaines 60017 or calling 295-1211.

Summer Concerts

Happening on a summer night is music by the Palatine Village Band. The seventh of the ten "Concerts for a Summer Night" will be held at the Bandstand in the Palatine Community Park, Northwest Hwy. and Palatine Rd.

The program will send the following music right up to the Apollo 11 crew: El Capitan by John Phillips Sousa, Military Suite No. 2 by Holm, Reflective Moods, by composer Samy Naimon, trombone solo by

Albert Isaac, Wattle Cat by Leroy Anderson, 76 Trombones, Meredith Wilson as well as Kennedy's March 1 of February and Dances, March and Procession of Bacchus. It will terminate with the National Anthem.

The school, Isaac, is vice president and a long time member of the Palatine Village Band. He is an engineer with Caltrans White Co. He lives at 430 S. Higgins, Arlington Heights.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Good-Bye Columbus: Daily, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 N. Main, Barrington. True Grit: Weekdays, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1456 Miller, Des Plaines. 2001: A Space Odyssey: Weekdays, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:20, 4, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m.

GOLF HILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang: Daily and Weekends, 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect. Good-Bye Columbus: Wednesday, 1:45, 5:50, 8 and 10:10 p.m.; all other days, 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10:10 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. Good-Bye Columbus: Daily, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 1:30, 4:15, and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect. The Love-Bug and Wanda's-Pink: Weekdays, 7 and 9:15 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

RANDHUURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect. Chitty Chitty Bang Bang: 3:45, 6:35 and 9:30 p.m.

MEADOWS THEATRE, 3261 Kriebel Rd., Rolling Meadows. Romeo and Juliet: no times available.

OASIS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville. 2001: A Space Odyssey and First Men on the Moon: show begins at dusk.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect. The Marriage of Figaro: Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.

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MAYTAG SUMMER CLEARANCE ON DRYERS!

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Title Clinched as Yanks Make Short Work of Cards

By Mike Niederman

In Prospect Heights Major last night, the Yanks, led by pitcher Manuel Gonzalez, shut down the Cardinals, 5-1. Gonzalez finished 11 Redbirds and helped in the winning department with his first inning home run.

The Cards went three up, three down in the top of the first inning, as Gonzalez struck out two of his first three batters. The third hit a grounder to second baseman Brian

Reynolds, who fielded the ball and tossed it to Bob Barry, who was waiting at first base to make the play out.

THE YANKS' first at-bat was much different than the "ank" when they got two quick runs. Pitcher Alton Bergman fanned the first two batters before he let a single to Gary LaRue. Gonzalez then stepped into the batter's box for his first time of the night and walked a home run over the center field fence. Bergman fanned the next bat-

ter to retire the side. Bergman fanned 10 batters in the contest, but he was made the play out.

When the Cards came in to bat in the top of the second, Gonzalez appeared in all of the action. He struck out two more Cardinal hitters, and threw one out at first.

THE CARDS got their first batter in the top of the third, as Gonzalez let up a walk to Steve Lammach with

one out. It wasn't until the first of the fourth that the Redbirds got their first hit. Bergman struck one into center field with one out, to break Gonzalez's no-hitter. He then advanced and scored the first Cardinal run when the Yanks

catcher, Dennis Bussard, let one go by. The Yanks' only baserunner in the third inning was Barry, who was awarded first base after being hit by a pitch thrown by Bergman. Bergman then pitched another short inning, but was unable to score as the following two batters were only good for outs.

The Yanks had two runners in the last of the fourth, but were unable to score either man. Gonzalez drew a walk off of Bergman to get the inning to start. He then stole second base, and two outs later scored on a short on a wild pitch. Ron Jump was also walked, but Bergman fanned Reynolds to bring the inning to an end.

The Yanks' Drew Vlasak got the hit on the team in the last of the fifth, but Bussard, Barry and Darryl Grossman all drew walks. Bussard and Barry both scored on a hit into center field by Reynolds. Vlasak, who scored on a ball to deep sent in Vlasak. Bergman stopped the surge after the three runners had scored by striking out the last two batters of the inning.

THE CARDINALS were unable to do the job in the first of the sixth. Bob Barry got on when the Yanks' second baseman made an error on a ball by Barry. Ray Coleman was by a pitch, giving the Yanks a first place tie.

YANKS (5)

Players	ab	r	h	bi
Bussard, C.	2	1	0	0
Barry, 1b	1	0	1	0
LaRue, 3b	3	2	1	0
Gonzalez, p	3	0	2	0
Vlasak, ss	3	0	1	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	0	0
Jump, cf	1	0	0	0
Reynolds, 2b	1	0	0	0
Grossman, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	3	5

Cardinals (1)

Players	ab	r	h	bi
LaRue, 2b	2	0	0	0
Schae, C.	3	0	1	0
Kazmierczak, ss	3	0	0	0
Bergman, p	3	1	0	0
Kozlowski, 1b	3	0	0	0
Burns, 3b	2	0	0	0
Coleman, cf	2	0	0	0
Muller, lf	3	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	2	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

Yanks	hp	wp	sb	bb	so
Bergman	2	6	1	0	11
Gonzalez	3	5	5	4	10

Winners—Gonzalez, Loser—Bergman. H B P-Bury, Coleman; SB—Gonzalez, WP—Bergman (4), Gonzalez (3), Phil Schatz.



Catcher Steve Lammach of the Cardinals successfully grabs the tag on the Yanks' Bob Barry in last night's contest at Eagan Park.

Prospect Takes Prospect Hts. In Next-to-Last Swim Meet

Pauline Di Somma of Prospect Heights placed the 5 and 10 girls division with blue ribbons in the 50 free, 25 yard and then teamed up with Kim Painter, Chae Bellman, and Sue Elan in the victorious 200 free relay. Miss Painter also won the 50 breast and the 50 back for Prospect Heights.

In the boys category, Mount Prospect's Chris Helms won the 50 breast and the 100 free. Nick Richardson grabbed first place in the 25 yard. Prospect Heights got the 200 free relay with Bill Campbell in the 50 back and Marty Gentry in the 50 free. Prospect Heights also won the freestyle relay.

JEMA ALLEN of Mount Prospect straddled a pair of firsts in the 12 and 25 girls 100 free and 50 back. Teammate Gail Schell won the 100 IM, and the two combined with Sandy Hale and Laurel Allister in the triumphant 200 free relay. Prospect Heights got first place finishes from

Cheryl Tamm in the 50 yard and Maureen Gensler in the 50 breast.

Schell of Mount Prospect finished first in the boys 100 IM and the 50 breast. Her teammate Paul Simpson placed in the money the 100 free, while co-captain Ed Fitzgerald won the 50 breast and buddy Craig Brown won the 50 back. Simpson, Schell and Grace then teamed with Dave Larson to grab the winning spot in the 200 free relay. Carol Genter of Prospect Heights stepped up the team spirit as the swatched first in the 13 and 14-year-olds 100 free, and teammate Janice Tamm also finished with a blue ribbon in the girls' 100 IM. Prospect Heights' Diana Fec won her blue ribbon in the butterfly.

Mount Prospect's girls came through in the breaststroke and backstroke as Barb Reiner and Mary Fitzsimmons finished first respectively. The 200 girls relay then found Reiner back along with

Peggy Russo, Sue Hale, and Claudia Genter to combine efforts and grab first.

FOR THE BOYS Mount Prospect swept the entire relay group, with Jeff Larson and Cliff Schell both getting triple wins. Schell took the 100 IM and the 50 breast, and Larson took the 100 free and the 50 back. Larson and John Russo to win the 200 free relay. Paul Simpson grabbed a first in the backstroke.

Mount Prospect's boys made their first swim in the 50 breast relay over the Cards. Gonzalez admitted a swimmer in the first having to bring the Yanks an early lead. (Photos by Mike Niederman)

Prospect Heights' Don Calhoun scored a reverse dive in the 15 and over mixed diving competition last night. Calhoun was the winner of the event. (Photo by George Hales)

John M. Costello OUR MAN OF THE WEEK

As announced last Friday over WERT 92.3 FM Arlington Heights, the Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association Board of the Week in John M. Costello, 201 N. Oak, Mount Prospect, now chairman of the Mount Prospect Youth Commission.

We salute John M. Costello for his civic enterprise in ensuring the important part of guiding the policies and functioning of an organization that can play an important role in helping the young people to help themselves to meaningful and satisfying activities.

Costello, a member of High School District 214 board, has demonstrated in his liaison work between parents and students of Prospect High School that he has a warm interest in youth. He has studied the youth commission of other North-west suburban communities. We wish him well on a good public life service.

WE INVITE YOUR NOMINATIONS FOR MAN OR WOMAN OF THE WEEK AS WELL AS YOUR SAVINGS. AND WE INVITE YOU TO STOP IN TO ADD TO YOUR PASSBOOK. AT THE HIGHEST LEGAL RATE OF EARNINGS, FOR A NEW HOME, VACATION, RETIREMENT OR EDUCATION OF YOUR CHILDREN.



Mount Prospect Federal Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

15 EAST PROSPECT AVE. CLEARBROOK 5-6400

Free Parking Just South of Our Offices

Day SPORTS

Page 11 Thursday, July 24, 1969

Senior Citizens

A special reduced rate schedule for Senior Citizens at all Cook County Forest Preserve District golf courses received approval from the Board of Forest Preserve Commissioners Monday, July 21, and will go into effect Aug. 1.

For the senior players will be reduced to \$1.50 for the 18-hole courses and to \$1.00 for the nine-hole courses, and will apply to all golf courses in the Forest Preserve District jurisdiction, effective from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, excluding holidays. TO QUALIFY for the re-

duced rates, Senior Citizens will be required to register their name and Social Security number. The division headquarters of the Forest Preserve District is on Robb Road in Arlington Heights.

The Board's action was taken following the request of George W. Danner, president, who pointed out that "retired people as a factor, it is difficult to meet the rising cost of living, and that this special rate will reduce the cost of recreation to such retired persons."

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All items including handkerchiefs, towels and linens. Washed, bleached, pressed, ironed, and delivered. No extra charge for pickup and delivery.

7 lbs. \$2.67 (1 lb. add 35¢). SHIRTS FINISHED 24¢ (1 lb. add 35¢).

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PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 31ST ONLY!

- 30" VENTED RANGE HOOD: \$25.85 (Suspended to create a quiet room. Owns Corning Fiberglas® 2 1/2 inch wide)
- CEILING PANELS: \$12.50 (Suspended to create a quiet room. Owns Corning Fiberglas® 2 1/2 inch wide)
- WOOD CASEMENT WINDOW: \$40.00 (Adds a finishing touch to a beautiful kitchen. Weatherstripped. 2 N30. SAVE UP TO \$5.57)
- 10" CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN CABINETS: \$9.95 (Constructed for solid quality and beauty. Furniture finish. FREE! 9 pc. cooking set. See details above)



- FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE: \$181.00 (Built-in convenience for your kitchen. 19 inch wide. Choice of color)
- DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPET: \$3.69 (Soft, cushiony underfoot. Rugged, heavy-duty fiber. Choice of color)
- FRIGIDAIRE DISHWASHER: \$158.00 (Built-in has super surge washing action. 2 wash-3 rinse cycles)
- DECORATOR VINYL: \$7.67 (Use your creative flair and these panels to perk up your walls. SAVE UP TO \$1.00)

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 New facilities to be available
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STUDENTS! Need summer w/ & after school work too? Y choice is here! Exciting things available. Scholarship program to Sept. 1. Fall \$8 427-7388 ext. 6.

Teaching positions for mentally retarded, multiple handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. Open at Cleveland State, 3201 W. Cleveland, Bing Meadows and at future location of a school in Des Moines for fall of 1969. Two supervisory staff open. One or more salaries for emotionally disturbed children, one for a staff for mentally retarded children. Salaries competitive. Liberal fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Kasperka, 725-9120.

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Moon Flight Seen as Spark for Patriotism

By Dennis Ledette

As the three Altmanas in Apollo 11 journey today take a fiery track through the Earth's atmosphere.

Reaction in Arlington Heights was one of praise.

Asked whether the moon shot had increased and kindled patriotism in the United States, most

respondents here reacted positively.

Village Trustee Frank Palmer said, "It's a great thing they (the Apollo team) did. My family and I watched the whole thing on TV with pride and enthusiasm. I think it definitely increased the patriotism in the country."

Burton Thompson, another village trustee, said, "It's a spectacular feat. In my observation, I think it was definitely increased the patri-

otism in the U.S. I certainly hope it would."

"I think it was well worth the money spent," added Thompson. "The history of this country is one of growth and expansion. I wouldn't want to see those traditions abandoned."

Other persons echoed those thoughts. Frances Iker, "A most exciting thing," and "Just like Columbus," were heard many times. One person said, "It created much more interest

in the moon shots and space flights in general."

It's much more real now that a man has actually set foot on the moon."

THE ONLY DOUBTFUL note came as questioner, "I think it will be a long time before people see the fruits of it. You know, like the Apollo 11 mission would be a long time before a Russian language Teacher Edward Swk felt

that reaction in the Soviet Union would be faster."

He said, "Just before leaving last Tuesday, with a group of Prospect Heights High School students for Russia and some satellite countries, Swk said, 'We feel fortunate that this trip comes right after the Apollo 11 mission. It's a great thing to see.'"

Swk also said that the "climate" would be a favorable one for the Soviet Union would seek the tourists out to ask questions.

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, low in low 40s. Tomorrow: Fair and a bit warmer.

Volume 4, Number 134

Friday, July 25, 1969

24 PAGES

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3 Hurt At 'Death Corner'

A crash at a "death corner" injured three persons early last night. Two were admitted to Holy Family Hospital for treatment.

It is a well-known corner, 40, of McAllen, Texas, was killed by Cook County Sheriff's police for failure to yield the right of way on a left turn at West and McAllen.

A 1967 crash at the same corner killed Linda Edwards, 42, of McAllen, Texas, and a passenger, Michael Edwards, 19, of McAllen, Texas, who was killed by a car driven by Stephen Smith, 26, of S.E. Jeffery, Wheeling.

Cantu was admitted to Holy Family Hospital with multiple fractures and possible internal injuries, and a passenger, Michael Cantu, 19, of Chicago, was admitted with deep cuts and multiple fractures. Both are in critical condition.

Three persons were injured early last night when two cars collided at West and McAllen, a busy intersection in Chicago, where a deep cut in the boulevard after it was thrown

through the wheelbarrow of the car in which he had been riding. (Photo by Harold R. Wampler)

Delivery of Poles Slow

Because delivery of aluminum light poles won't be made until Oct. 16, the Northwest Highway project will have to be pushed to make it a reality.

214 budget committee has been reviewing a tentative \$20 million budget for the 1969-70 academic year.

The facts of reality are that the district has managed to successfully operate on cash balance in the past, but now is sitting crucially on tight finances. This could mean the district will have to go to deficit financing and eventually to tax anticipation warrants.

Tax anticipation warrants involve borrowing on promised funds. Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, explained:

HE SAID the tentative \$20 million budget was based on a possible \$60 million amount valuation. If the tax levied on the budget set in the district has calculated, taxpayers may wind up paying the budget.

He told the board that \$159 will be required to cover the budget. To uphold the law, the board must agree to reduce 10 percent a

near the ramp. McBride said they work on the project would have had to stop about now today if a plan hadn't been made.

BOLI President Russell Colvin announced that a special hearing will be held Aug. 7 to consider plans of the University of Illinois.

Colvin congratulated students involved with the Belmont Douglas street improvement project. They saved money, he said, by installing re-

quired improvements through a private contract rather than a highway special session.

On the continued and Belmont and Ridge-Walker projects until Oct. 23 at the request of Attorney Severino Jurco.

Schools Grant Initial Ok to 1969-70 Budget

By K. C. Ralston

Weighting results against "maximum," the 214 budget committee has been reviewing a tentative \$20 million budget for the 1969-70 academic year.

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10 per cent levy previously allotted for salary increases.

"WE SIMPLY cannot budget at 10 per cent without going into tax anticipation warrants," Weber told the committee.

"The total increase in the tentative budget is \$185,000 over the present operating budget. Almost all of it is in salary increases figured at 10 per cent with no additional staff."

The district has an educational fund of \$1,605,000, a building fund of \$1,242,489.50, a transportation fund of \$856,000, and a retirement fund of \$280,000. A 2 cent levy will be required for the 1969-70 school year.

Board members will approve the tentative budget on Aug. 11 and schedule a date for a public hearing. The tentative budget will be on display at the district administration offices, 799 W. Kensington, 30 days prior to the hearing.

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Candidates To Remain In Running

By Richard Cobb

Nobility is quitting the race. This was the major result of the "candidates night" Thursday evening in Arlington Heights. The program was sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization as a first step toward an endorsement.

All 10 Republicans who are campaigning intensively for the special Oct. 7 GOP primary to nominate a successor to former congressman, Donald Rumsfeld, who resigned in May to become an assistant to President Richard M. Nixon appeared at the event.

Each candidate exhibited a determination and confidence that for the present would give him the best chance of winning the nomination. It was a matter of possibility that all of the candidates who filed for the Oct. 7 ballot will carry the campaign down to the wire.

THE CROWD attending the candidates night event was the largest of any yet held, a further indication that the candidates are digging in for the duration.

The reason for the turnout was again driven during the long evening of debate. The simple fact of the matter is that each candidate sees a chance to win it all.

Four candidates will go in to the first round of a public hearing. The entire matter is being handled by the Belmont Douglas street improvement project. They saved money, he said, by installing re-

quired improvements through a private contract rather than a highway special session.

On the continued and Belmont and Ridge-Walker projects until Oct. 23 at the request of Attorney Severino Jurco.

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Samuel H. Young of Glenview has the endorsement of the Northfield Township GOP organization where 5,700 Republicans voted in the June 19 election.

JOHN NIMROD of Skokie appeared at the Arlington Heights program at 10 p.m. after getting the unanimous endorsement of his own Niles Township Republican Organization earlier in the evening.

(Continued on page 2)

Polling Places Listed For Dist 59 Election

Here is a list of polling places for tomorrow's District 59 election.

Schools to be used are: 588 S. Dear James, Des Plaines; Ridge, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines, 1401 S. Pennycuik, Des Plaines; Forest View Elementary, 1901 E. Lake, Mount Prospect; Justice, 100, 1350 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; Salt Creek, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; and Robert Frost, 1308 S. Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect.

POLLS WILL BE open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Voters who wish to help in finding out where they should vote can call the administration building at 412 E. Lake.

Candidates are: Groe Atkinson, 413 Wilbur Rd., Des Plaines; Paul G. Heubauer, 1821 Magnolia, Mount Prospect; and Joseph P. Jennings, 35 Essex Ct., Elk Grove Village.

In addition to schools previously mentioned, the district also includes Dempsey, Jay, Helms, Mount Prospect, Brentwood, and Eastview in Des Plaines; and Grove, Hope, and Lindy, Park in Arlington Heights; and Wood and Cook, in Elk Grove Village.

Chief of Nike Base Retiring

Col. Robert P. Dewler, who will be honored as retirement commander Monday, July 28 at the Arlington Heights Air Defense (NHAB) Base, Central and White Bldg.

Dewler, who was commissioned in 1941, retired July 31, as executive officer of the 45th Artillery Brigade.

Before coming to the Nike base Dewler had had a varied career in self-interest defense.

IN 1941 he was a radar officer with the 37th Artillery Brigade in the Los Angeles Defense area, where he helped to produce radar to American defense. His first contact with missiles came in 1948 when he was attached to the Navy's missile training in the California desert and at Point Mugu, Calif.

HE WAS EXECUTIVE officer of the 87th Missile Command in Korea in 1960. There followed four years in staff jobs at the Army headquarters where his assignment at the Nike base.



Army Col. Robert P. Dewler will be honored Monday, July 28, in retirement ceremonies at the Arlington Heights Nike Base. (Photo by U.S. Army courtesy of the 45th Artillery Brigade)

Mr. Dewler, the former Ensign Williams, is the superintendent of an Army Chaplain, the late Col. John T. Diebard, and Mr. Dewler has three married daughters living in Texas.

Gripe Of The Day

To make two front tooth two days after having the braces removed, toothbrush.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Young, owner of the hamburger pusher, said that the device which will take them up to the Hercules Club in Arlington Park Towers. Photographs. About 400 persons attended last night's opening.

Sidewalk Days Come to Village



See Horn, 15, Mitchell, Pat and Kevin O'Connell, 424 S. Rainbury, all of Arlington Heights seem to come down and around from the clouds as they ride the children's roller coaster at the Arlington Heights Sidewalk Days. (Photo by Joe Stafford)

Color it all colors and make it glow through the sky and you see the giant ferris wheel at the Arlington Heights Sidewalk Days. (Photo by Joe Stafford)



10 GOP Candidates to Stay in Race

(Continued from Page 1)

announcement comes a few days from now. Wheeling Township cast 6,570 ballots in the June 1968 primary.

Three of the four other townships are in the process of working out an endorsement. The three of them in the western end of the district, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine, where leaders had hoped earlier to get a blanket endorsement for Young, are squarely in the spotlight.

The Palatine Township en-

dorsement of Dr. Philip M. Crane of Winnetka earlier this week detailed the possibility of a major Young sweep of western township endorsements. Crane supporters are now attempting to invade Schaumburg and Elk Grove, township's organization held closed screening conference with each of the candidates but has delayed its endorsement. Elk Grove Republicans are holding a candidates night in Mount Prospect Monday evening at the Mount Prospect Country Club. The

Elk Grove endorsement is not expected until early August.

The one township that has announced no plans for endorsement is Evanston where 8,703 Republican votes were cast in the June, 1968, primary, second largest total of any township in the 13th congressional district. There are indications that Evanston Republicans will delay their endorsement until September. A favorite son endorsement for Weber would be logical. It is the regional nature of the support for each of the

five candidates who will go into the final days of the campaign with at least one township endorsement. Socialism has major strength in the western end of the district but is not well known in the eastern end.

Fabertson has obvious strength in the eastern end of the district but is not known in the western end of the district. Young and Nimrod each have great strength in their own townships, but have a limited following elsewhere. Crane was expected to have strength in Palatine and some

neighboring townships but has yet to develop a substantial following anywhere else.

THE REMAINING candidates who had never planned on getting important township endorsement support are proving to be durable candidates. They are Gerald Marks of Winnetka, Joseph Mathewson and Yale Roe of Winnetka and David Roe of Glenview.

Each of these candidates are conducting a township-by-township campaign. Especially Marks who was the first to enter the big race and

Mathewson who was next to enter radiated a rising confidence in their appearance. Both Yale Roe and David Roe exhibited a fresh confidence in their folding of questions.

The show is scheduled for another full run Monday evening in Mount Prospect.

Parish Social

St. Mary's parish, Buffalo Grove, will hold its annual ice cream social Sunday, Aug. 3, from 2 to 7 p.m. on the parish grounds.

Money Loser Loses Finders' Names

An Arlington Heights woman who lost \$10 in a drugstore about six weeks ago is looking for the two young girls who turned the money in to the store manager.

"I'd like to let them know their honesty has a reward. It's been bothering me all the time," Mrs. Louise Kivland said.

She said that the store manager, John Cleason, had given her the girls' names, addresses

and phone numbers and that she had contacted the girls, promising them a reward.

"But I have since lost the papers containing the information and would like very much to find the girls," she said.

"I still wish to reward them."

Mrs. Kivland can be reached at her home, 1127 N. Windsor Dr., Ct. 5013.

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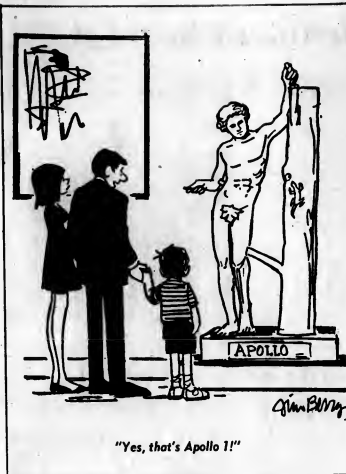
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The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, July 15, 1969

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kindschall, Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056

217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005

7222 Center, Oak Park, IL 60454

Subscription rates: 30 cents a week, home delivered.

Out of state: \$1.00 a year; \$1.00 for 6 months

Nearest price, 10 cents a copy

Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL 60056

The Day Endorses Jennings for Board

District 59 voters will choose a school board member tomorrow, who will serve until next April.

Details on polling places and voting times will be found elsewhere in today's Day.

Three candidates are running: Gene Arsenenko of Des Plaines, United Air Lines executive; Paul G. Neubauer of Mount Prospect, special agent with the Internal Revenue Service; and Joseph P. Jennings of Elk Grove Village, president of Idec Corp. of Wood Dale.

With 1,600 children enrolled in September, the grade school district is one of the largest in the northwest suburbs. It opens its 20th school this fall. Its total budget for next year is over \$12,000,000.

DISTRICT 59 faces two big problems in the coming months: finding a new superintendent to replace Dr. Donald Thomas and living within its financial means.

Supporters of each candidate stress their man's qualifications.

Arsenenko, an former board president, has unquestionably more detailed knowledge of the district than either of the other two candidates.

Neubauer, who has taught accounting and is a tax fraud expert, would bring an awareness of teacher problems to the board. His wife has been a District 59 teacher for two years, though she will not return in the fall.

Jennings, who owns his own business, has not been tied to either the pro-Dr. Thomas or the pro-Forest View Elementary School faction in the district. Both issues caused problems last spring for the school system.

THE DAY has been presenting a series of detailed interviews with each candidate, asking information on philosophies and financial beliefs.

We endorse Jennings for the District 59 school board.

We do so because we believe that he is a proven and a unifying force, helping the board to move forward in selecting a superintendent and running the schools.

A victory for either of the other two candidates might well continue the split among board members and make it that much harder to get things done.

WE DO NOT, however, endorse Jennings without qualifying that endorsement.

He has learned much about the district in the last few weeks, but he has much yet to learn.

Jennings has repeatedly said that board members should do their homework. We assume he means what he says, and that he will live up to his promise.

If he is elected to the board, we charge him with the responsibility of doing so.

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

Hideaword KINBLER

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 word, 20 excellent

Answer on Cable Page

Day Light

By Joseph Stuenkel

Last Friday, while the three Apollo 11 astronauts were speeding through outer space, another expedition seeking to touch back much frontier knowledge came to an untimely end—its destination, not achieved.

Their "Herald," the 54-year-old skipper of the bright yellow basket with the wine-red cotton sail, had sailed the 15-ton craft, made of interlocking plywood reefs, from Monrovia on May 15 in an attempt to prove that Egyptians could have sailed to America in such a vessel more than 40 centuries ago.

THE BATTERED (and bent, Ra could not be repaired by the six crewmen who stuffed Heydahl's vessel, as sharks prevented emergency work. The seven men were taken safely aboard the USS Thetis, and the Ra was allowed to drift along at the whim of wind and water.

It was a failure. When Hey-

dahl abandoned ship, the Ra was about 600 miles short of the Norwegian goal.

In any event, it was a definite success. Heydahl himself has gone on record that the trip proved that Egyptians could have made such a voyage long before Columbus.

AN INTERESTING aside to the Ra trip is that which is the most important piece of communications equipment about the incident of ancient sailing "bunkies" so that there could be an eventual meeting with the Americans on the moon and the crewmen on the moon where they were.

A satellite navigation system was also offered to the water-borne explorers by the U.S. Navy's space agency officials. Both offers were refused, appreciatively but definitely, by Heydahl.

The famous voyager on the Kon-Tiki Pacific voyage 21 years ago explained that the scientific modern equipment would compromise the expedition's aims to prove how man could have made the

Atlantic trip without navigational aid many centuries ago.

THE THEMZ across the miles of star-bright space and vast billowing water would without question have provided an extra sensational TV first, not that the first landing on the moon needed any special treatment to make it epic.

But Heydahl's view that his trip was a success is not reconsideration, evaluation, and at the very least, an armchair accolade.

The chief rider behind the voyage of sailors from Africa to the Americas was that the Ra, he made 2,300 miles before it even accepted an escort vessel. He felt that errors made by him and his crew, as "preparation," would not have been committed by expert ancient sailors.

Folks who like to South-Atlantic finish show of horses as the finish line as sure proof of a clearly heard Ra! for Ra. Especially for what the voyage stands for.

Not for the first time in human history has a hand of man set out to attain an "impossible dream" or to try to blaze on an unreachable star. The great factor that provides for generation after generation of explorers, seafarers, travelers, and yes, Don Quixotes, is that they are not content with the plotted trails and the mapped lands, but look for answers to questions in their hearts, souls, and minds.

If the moon becomes a suburb of earth, it does not mean we should be satisfied with what has been discovered. We should aim our sights higher.

THESE IS A galaxy of galaxies awaiting further exploration. Some young lad, who was allowed to stay up late the other night to watch the first footprints on the moon will lead the way for future probes.

Of course, no man never did find footprints of a pioneer youth. But America's plotting was a good job, just the same. You just know he didn't take the bait for the cash alone. The search itself was as big as actually locating the magic waters.

So for the Ra, at least a record-setting cheer. And for all such as their "bloody but unbroken" crew, at least one extra, big Ra!



BIG SPENDER

Dear Lee Janson,

There's that great guy at school that I like very much, but when we go out he never spends any money on me. I know he's saving for college, and his parents can't help him much, but you'd think he'd spend a little money once in a while. I've even asked a snark after we've gone to the movie, he'd drop dead. I like him a lot, but he sure seems tight with his money.

—Tighward's Girl

Some boys find it very difficult to start going in to see me. I know they'd like to do so. Your attitude can be helpful or harmful. There are thousands of places to go, things to see, and things to do that don't cost money. Some kids even make a big evening out of watching the people at the airport terminal.

BIG EATER

Dear Lee Janson,

How does anyone lose weight? I'm getting fatter and fatter, and even though I'm not fat. The more I worry about it, the fatter I seem to get. My mother says not to worry and everything will be all right. I can't stop worrying about it. I don't know what to do, because I really like to eat.

You and your doctor, with my mother's help, can find a solution to your problem. Get a complete physical. Talk to the doctor's advice, in its accurate words, and stop it "Slim." You might also join TOPS.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

DOCTOR SAYS

Pregnancy Chances Rare After Age 50

W.G. BRANSTADT, M.D.

Q—How soon after her baby is born can a mother become pregnant again? What other drug can a woman take besides birth control pills to keep from getting pregnant?

A—If you do not nurse your baby, menstruation may begin in about eight weeks. If you do nurse him, it may begin in about six months, even though you continue the breast feeding. This figure, however, is subject to wide variation and is usually long in women who have had more than one child.

Although there are several kinds of contraceptive pills, they are all a form of female hormone. Other means of birth control include intrauterine devices, condoms,

diaphragm pessaries and chemical foams.

Q—What is the oldest a woman has ever become pregnant?

A—It is rare to become pregnant after age 50. A search of the medical literature from 1850 on revealed only 26 authenticated cases. In one series of 50,000 births, only two women if any were not pregnant if she was not menstruating for over a year.

Q—Is there any known way of changing the color of the iris other than using tinted contact lenses?

A—No, but some minor changes in color may occur with age.

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Harper College Opening Running Right on Schedule



When the masonry and interior work is finished, the product will be the entrance to the physics and engineering laboratories in the science complex at the new campus of Harper College.

by K. C. Baalke

The word is "all systems go" on the Sept. 15 opening of the new permanent Harper College campus.

Last night Mario Egidio and Roy Medler, representing Corbett Construction of Itasca, general contractors, gave Harper board members specific occupying dates for each block and campus in the six red brick buildings.

Occupying dates for various building sections are:

College Center—third floor, east wing, counseling suite, Aug. 11; second floor, east wing, faculty dining and meeting rooms, Aug. 11; second floor, west wing, stacks for arts, Aug. 8; second floor, west wing, bookstore, Aug. 11.

THIRD FLOOR, west wing, game room and student activities, Aug. 11; first floor, cafeteria, Aug. 8; kitchen, Aug. 18; library, Aug. 25; display room, Aug. 8.

Administrative wing of the College Center: first floor data processing, moved in yesterday; second and third floor, business offices and administrative suite, Aug. 1.

Art and architecture building will be ready on Aug. 6. Science complex: west wing (engineering classroom) in use by Oct. 15; Oct. 15.

LECTURE demonstration center occupation date was set for Sept. 15.

Learning Resources Center,

second floor, library, Aug. 4; third floor, classrooms, Aug. 4; first floor, audio-visual center and developmental program area, Aug. 18.

The giant thinking machines employed in the data processing department were the very first pieces of furniture to dignify Harper's modern version of the "halls of ivy."

SEMICULARLY, the computers were the first occupants two summers ago when Harper personnel moved into the familiar red and yellow "halls" shortly after acquiring their permanent 218 acres campus site on Algonquin and Roselle roads.

College officials converted the "halls" from a private training stable for show horses to an administration center, data processing department and evening school classrooms.

A Harper spokesman said the "halls" is likely to be phased out of service as the college takes its final shape during the next few years.

BUT BRIGHT new "bars" is the main activity stronghold for moving map-making as Harper personnel prepare for the big long-anticipated move into the building immediately behind it.

The campus and buildings are contemporary in design, featuring cathedral-type roofs in section areas. Huge vertical windows facing north will provide greater natural light as

well as extending the open atmosphere of each building.

Beginning in the northwest corner of the building site, the College Center is the largest of the six structures (125,870 gross square feet). A sunken lounge with a natural fireplace will set a tone of warmth and informality in the place where students and teachers will gather frequently during the school day.

THE CENTER will be social and business oriented, housing food services, cafeteria, administration offices, bookstore, bookstore, dining rooms, student activities and data processing.

Moving east through the College Center, students will walk directly into the two-story art and architecture wing. Classroom, offices, and some audio-visual areas will temporarily be set up in this building.

Parking will be available mostly on the buildings. Corbells began construction of the two buildings (Phase I) on October 23, 1967, aiming toward July 31, 1969, completion.

A lecture-demonstration center, including one 300-seat auditorium and two 125-seat lecture rooms are separate buildings immediately north of the art and architecture wing.

A SCIENCE wing containing life and physical laboratories and lecture rooms is situated further east of the lecture demonstration center.

The second largest of the Harper complex, the three-story Learning Resources

Looking west with the three-story College Center in the background, the art and architecture wing (left) and the lecture-demonstration center (right).

pletion date.

College officials are eager to include a vocational technical begin Phase II as soon as center, business, social science, with priority being given to science addition and buildings, and in auditorium.

a music wing. Other structures include a vocational technical begin Phase II as soon as center, business, social science, with priority being given to science addition and buildings, and in auditorium.

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The Game of the Day

Mike Meyer got the win, even though his manager used

BILL MITOS snatched two fly balls from Jerry's first two batters, getting the game off to a fine defensive start for the Barbers. The third out came when Mayer grounded out to Bill's brother Mike, who was

In the bottom of the first, the Barbers got two hits off of Meyar, but were unable to score either man. With one out, Hahn smacked a line shot into center for the first hit of the night. The next batter, second baseman Keith Mallian, put one exactly the same place. Tish Giblin flied out

The second inning for Jerry's turned out to be their big one of the night as they ran the sacks for five big runs.

Second baseman Terry Fitz-

patrick started things rolling with his base knock into left field. His brother, Brian, set the pace for him to score by rapping out a long double to right. Brian went to third when Hahn was unable to handle a grounder hit by Phil Roelofson. A triple out to deep center field by Doug Prys brought the two runners in.

barber shortstop. He was then forced out at second when Terry Fitzpatrick grounded one right to the base where Wennerstrom was waiting for the ball. Brian Fitzpatrick poked a ball into right for the only hit of the inning, and remained on first as the following two batters made outs.

THE BARBERS got their

JERRY'S (6)						
Players	ab	r	h	bi	bb	W
Jewens, c	4	1	1	1	1	M
J. Meyers, ss	4	0	0	0	1	W
J. Meyer, p-as	3	1	1	0	0	P
Fitzpatrick, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	T
Fitzpatrick, 1b	4	1	1	1	2	

Blabin, cf	3	0	0	0
Mos, B. rf	3	0	0	0
Mos, M., lb	3	0	0	0
nk, lf	3	2	3	0
nnersstrom, ss	2	0	0	1
ns, ss	1	0	0	1
nk	30	4	8	4

	4	1	0	0	
ysic, cf	3	1	1	1	P
onick, rf	4	0	0	0	P
hubert, lf	3	0	0	1	M
totals	33	6	6	6	M

BARBERS (4)					
	nh	r	h	bl	G
lilivan, 3b	4	1	1	1	
ahn, p-c	3	1	2	1	H
allian, 2b-p	4	0	2	0	
blin, c	4	0	0	0	M

FIGHTING SUMMARY	
Wynns	h lp r or ab
Wynn	23 5-3 11
Wyllan	44 1-12 1
Meyer	34 0-03 1
Meyer	53 4-3 20
Winner-M. Meyer, Loser-	
Wynn, Sac-Schubert; SB-M.	
Wynn; PB-Owens; WP-G.	
Wynn.	

Page 10
Friday,
July 25,
1969

DEBBIE KUHN was third in the 13 and 14 girls 100 free, while John Mate won the boys 100 free. Carol Howland was third in the 11 and 12 girls 100 free.

Gary Grunwald placed third in the 11 and 12 boys 100 free, then Mark Bailey finished identically in the 15 and over boys 100 free.

Linda Stahnke and Beth Kugelmann finished second and third in the 8 and under girls 25 free, then Owen Hallerud grabbed a second in the girls 25 free. Dan Grunwald, boy

then Linda Stahnke took first in the girls 25 back. Dawn Grunwald was second in the 9 and 10 50 back.

Dan Mate and Tom Stahnke finished first and second in the boys 50 back, then Beth Kugelman and Linda Stahnke came in second and third in the 8 and under girls 25 butterfly.

Mary Ambrose and Drew Lortie wound up second and third in the 11 and 12 girls 50 back, and they were followed by Sean Kenney who took second in the boys 50 back.

BARB KOLIN was the winner of the 13 and 14 girls 50 back then John Higgins was second in the boys 50 back.

R After your do
your do
TRAIL

you see
actor.....

FRIDAY
ON OUR
BRILLIANT
SCREEN
IN COLOR

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**PETER
PAN**

ON ALL
SCREENS



MEADOWS GOT A 14-3 lead in the diving events. Kent Higgins and Rich Hayden took the top two places in the 14 and under clash, while Karen Martin was third in the girls. Dave Mullan won the 15 and over mixed event.

Dawn Grunwald, Carol Howland, Shannon Corbett and Kate Kenney picked up the first swimming win in the

CHRIS CROUCH and **John Kugelman** came in first and third in the 9 and 10 boys 50 free, while **Beth Kugelman** followed with a win in the 1 and under girls 25 breaststroke. **Russ Mate** grabbed second in the boys 25 breast. **Shannon Corbett** finished third in the 9 and 10 girls 50


Owe Hallerud and Russ Mate touched two-three in the boys 25 fly, as Shannon Corbett followed with a second in the 9 and 10 girls 25 fly. Tom Stahke and Dan Mate earned eight points with a one-two finish in the boys 25 fly.

CAROL HOWLAND was third in the 11 and 12 girls 50 fly, then Ken Kinka and Gary Grunwald came in one-two in

Miss Kolin and Wendy Nielsen then placed first and second in the 15 and over 100 back, while Bill McCaffrey and Dan Burns took first and third in the boys 100 back.



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then Dan Burns, Bill McCaffrey, Ed Martin and Mark Bailey won the 15 and over boys 200 medley relay. In the 9 and 10, 200 free relay, Chris Crouch, Tom Stahnke, Dan Mate and John Kugelman took a blue ribbon for Meadows. In the first individual event, McCaffrey and Rich Robertson finished second and third in the 15 and over boys 200 free. Kim Corbett followed with a second-place performance in the 15 and over girls 100 free.

In the 11 and 12 girls 100 individual medley, Mary Kay Mate was second for Meadow, while Scott Crouch and Sean Kenney finished second and third in the boys 1M.

Sue Stahnke and John Mate won their respective divisions of the 13 and 14 100 IM, then Pat Lazarus and Bill Mc Caffrey took seconds in the 15 and over medleys.


RUSS MATE and Owen Hallrud finished one-two in the 8 and under boys 25 back.

the boys 50 fly. Lynn Rowbottom and Laurie Montague went two-three in the 13 and 14 girls 50 fly.

Brian Adamczyk placed third in the boys 50 fly, then Kim Corbett and Jan Grunwald grabbed first and third in the 15 and over girls 50 fly. Rich Robertson was third in

(Continued on page 11)

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

Colorful Ways To Enjoy Sun

New umbrellas, awnings, and other shade-providers will make it easier for you to take advantage of sunny days this summer.

New fabrics or old ones with new applications include the old stand-by, painted canvas, with a pattern or design on one side and frequently water-resistant and stain-resistant. Vinyl-coated canvas and woven acrylic canvas this year sport new colors and patterns that show on both sides. They are often designed to repel mildew.

VINYL-LAMINATED synthetic fabrics are easily cleaned for years and used for them as much to retard flames. They afford shade without a too-deep shadow.

Keep in mind that you need the type that burns easily, and do not prolong the first periods outdoors. If you have a tendency to doze off when doing your sunbathing, don't be embarrassed to set an alarm to alert you when your basking time has run out. Be sure to be safe burn to crisp.

Umbrellas are a gay item to add to your patio or backyard, and there is just one safety rule to bear in mind. With the gay, wide canvas common in our northwest suburbs, always remember to anchor them securely. You can do this with heavy weights, such as aluminum castings or muds which you fill with water, cement or sand. But of all is

to sink a cast-iron pipe length into the ground, just large enough to the umbrella pole slips into it snugly. Be sure the pipe does not project so far above the level of the lawn or ground that you will damage the lawnmower blade and possibly yourself the next time you cut the grass.

By Richard Delano

Too much of a good thing is harmful. For people this may mean excess potassium if over-eating is the problem. In the garden overwatering can be injurious. Plants soon yellow and die in a muddy, waterlogged soil. However, overwatering with frequent light sprinklings can be just as bad.

DON'T START watering your garden until the soil is dry—not powdery dry, but dry to the touch. Then soak thoroughly so that it is moist to a depth of 6 to 12 inches. Use a trowel to check the depth to which the water has penetrated. Such a watering takes care of a garden even under drought conditions for a week or so.

Do not expect a light watering to do the job, though. It may take a half-hour or more, perhaps as much as three hours, to apply enough water to wet the soil to the desired depth.

Light frequent-sprinklings only wet the surface and help

existing single-family homes in well-maintained neighborhoods are selling rapidly. The supply offered for sale is limited and competition from new construction is restricted by volume of production and the higher average price.

Demanded for these homes is up substantially in 44 percent of the communities contacted in the most recent survey of the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards among 146 realtors. Demand was up moderately in 34 per cent, and down in only nine in 13 per cent of the communities, and down in only nine per cent.

AT THE SAME TIME, the volume of listings of these

same homes was about the same in 30 per cent of the areas, down moderately in 39 per cent, down substantially in 13 per cent of the communities contacted, and up in only 13 per cent.

This combination of increased demand and diminished supply provides a favorable market for anyone contemplating sale of his home. John Cotton, San Diego, Calif., NAREB president, said, and should resolve any doubts for the seller who experienced the difficulties of selling in a downmarket or at the end of the cycle.

While environment has always been important as a market factor, it occupies a particularly prominent place in housing demand currently. More sophisticated than his

counterpart of the past, the average buyer is often a previous owner of a previous home who grew up in a single-family home environment. Although scientific developments have increased comfort and reduced manual labor in the modern home, location continues to hold a priority place in home selection in most families.

REALTORS REPORT that consumer interest in single-family home purchase is well above the year-ago level and is expected to continue strong in the months ahead.

These reports of demand reflect the growth of household formation, rising income for the home-buying sector of the market, and the basic interest of the average family to own a

share of the American landscape.

For homes built prior to 1950, locational advantage is a major influence on value. Higher today than they were a year ago in four out of five market areas, prices of older homes in well-maintained neighborhoods remained about the same in 18 per cent of the communities and declined in about 1 per cent. Homes built since 1950 have risen in value in a generally similar pattern.

REALTORS REPORTS indicate the number of transfers of existing single-family homes, on the average, is about the level of a year ago. In the \$25,000 and over price category for homes built since 1950, 52 per cent of the com-

munities posted a higher number, 33 per cent noted little change, and 13 per cent showed a lower number of transfers. In the \$15,000 to \$24,999 category, 44 per cent listed more transfers than a year ago, 41 per cent showed about the same, and 13 per cent listed fewer. In the under \$15,000 price category, 33 per cent of the communities had more transfers, 38 per cent were unchanged, and 23 per cent were lower, the report said.

For homes built prior to 1950 and located in well-maintained neighborhoods, 46 per cent of the communities recorded more transfers than a year ago, 32 per cent had about the same number, and 22 per cent had fewer transfers of these older homes than a year ago, the NAREB report said.

Existing Homes Are Selling Well Now

Plants' Plaint: It's Mud or Thirst

water more than the garden plants. Usually, when light sprinklings are given regularly, the plant roots concentrate at the surface, and thus the plants become very shallow rooted. A few days of drought under such conditions can be fatal.

Both rock penetration and the moisture flow through the soil are greater in sandy soils than in clay. Thus, deeper watering is needed, although it probably takes less water and time to do the job. Excess water on a sandy soil also tends to wash out soluble fertilizers.

YOU CAN WATER your garden during the evening so the water can seep down at night, encourages the spread of plant disease. You can avoid this if you water with a device such as a soaker hose that does not wet the foliage. Another alternative is to water early in the morning so the foliage can dry before dark.

The use of porous hoses is becoming quite popular. It delivers the water to a considerable area without wetting the foliage or causing the soil to wash, and is effective on slopes and uneven areas. The manufacturer of the canvas-type soaker hoses, however, recommends that the hose be taken up after each watering and dried.

In the west, furrow irrigation is used in level areas. Shallow ditches or furrows can be used to distribute water among the growing plants.

SPRINKLERS MOSTEN larger areas than a porous hose, are easy to operate, and are widely used. Unfortunately, sprinklers are not usually

left in operation long enough to deeply moisten the soil. Under certain conditions they do not provide the most uniform moisture distribution in the soil.

Muched garden absorb larger amounts with little or no hose, are easy to operate, and are greatly reduced surface evaporation.

Report Record Sales

agreement of the 19 year old firm.

A DRAMATIC increase was also posted for the average sales price per home. The sales price this year is \$143,000 as compared with \$137,000 in 1967 and \$100,000 in 1967.

"We are accustomed to setting new records," Carl said, "as we've been doing it for 19 years in a row. It's especially gratifying right now because we are in a very tight market and sales are harder to put together and make stick. It's a real tribute to our experienced sales staff that we

have been able to keep moving ahead in spite of tight money." Carl continued, "Of course, we also want to thank our friends and former clients for their loyalty in referring 75 per cent of our home buyers to us."

Arington Realty has four area offices, two in Arlington Heights and one each in Mount Prospect and Palatine. They belong to the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, MAP Multiple Listing Service, and Homelink, the nation's oldest and largest home-finding service.

Builders Will See "Sky Is Falling"

A play and dinner are on tap for members, wives and guests of the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association. They plan their annual visit to Drury Lane Tuesday, Aug. 5.

This year, the DuPage county builders will see "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" starring Virginia Graham, nationally known in homes for the television program "Girl Talk." The play is a comedy made famous by Molly Goldberg.

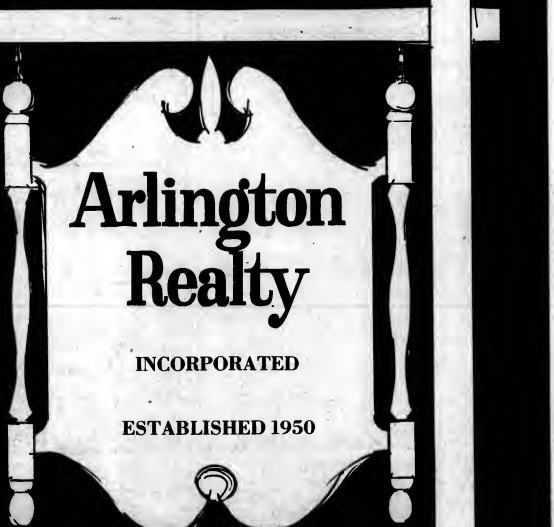
THE EVENING will begin with a full-course dinner of prime ribs of beef at the Marquette restaurant, followed by the play in the facility's companion Drury Lane Theatre.

"We have 200 tickets for the evening and they're going fast so NIBBA members shouldn't dilly dally if they wish to join the festivities," said Robert E. Langlois, executive vice president of the Association.

Arington Realty

INCORPORATED

ESTABLISHED 1950



Theater Workshop Underway

Agers from 15 to 50 plus were represented when 34 cast members gathered for the first class of the Arlington Heights Village Theatre Workshop last week.

The Workshop, offered as a community service by the late theater group, is open to anyone interested in the theater. It is taught by Susan Specter of the Faculty of the University of Chicago drama department.

Because of the overflow number of first night students, the Workshop will be conducted Thursday evenings as well as Tuesday.

The dual sessions have made it possible for more students to be enrolled. Betty Thurland at 427-4440 will supply more information. At last Monday night's session, Miss Specter had each one perform. There were improvisations by couples who were strangers to each other when they began. Each class performance was evaluated and discussed by the other class members in true Stanley "Method" fashion. The group was given homework which consisted of scenes from plays or monologues. Miss Specter emphasized "getting inside the character" as part of stage technique.

The members of the class so enjoyed what they were doing that the meeting did not end until one o'clock in the morning. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

Attends Workshop at College of Education

Miss Susan Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, 1208 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, a fall junior at John Mermey High School, is among the 160 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from across the country to attend a program Aug. 3 to 24 at the National College of Education, which is a private college for elementary school teachers in Evanston-Wilmette.

The three-week High School workshop is planned to increase young people to career opportunities in education and to specific skills they'll need in college. It follows a similar program held at National College last summer, which received one of the top ten awards for Distinguished Achievement for Excellence in Teacher Education from the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Susan will attend classes in critical thinking in the morning with an introduction to the humanism through lectures and discussions. Afternoon seminars will bring opportunities for Susan and her fellow students to work with teachers and to teach each other. Concerts, plays and parties are also on the calendar for the program, as well as participation in musical and dramatic productions.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES (July 28-July 31)

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
Chilly Chilly, Bang Bang Daily and Wednesday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Chilly Chilly, Bang Bang Daily and Wednesday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 927 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Good-Bye, Columbus: Daily and Wednesday, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Good-Bye, Columbus: Daily, 3:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

OASIS DRIVE-IN, Bensenville.
To Sir, With Love and Cane Woe's Coming to Dinner: show begins at 8 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 115 N. Main, Mount Prospect.
Ramen and Juliet: Weekdays and Saturday, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 N. Main, Barrington.
The April Fools: Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 115 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Good-Bye, Columbus: Daily, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 706 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
The Marriage of Figaro: Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 8:30 p.m.



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to DINING and DANCING

Restaurant of the Week

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'63 CHEVY 4 DR. SEDAN..... \$295

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DECORATING MADE EASY

by Richard Butler, A.I.D., Interior Design National Council

Recently I spent a delightful two weeks in San Francisco, again confirming my thoughts that geography and climate are major influences on interior design.

Electric may have changed in recent years as the big word in decorating, but San Francisco interiors have always been eclectic. The people are cosmopolitan, and their homes reflect the mixture of cultural influences. Thus, French and English antiques are held in high esteem, but, reflecting its status as a Pacific port, the city has a wealth of influences from the Far East in its homes.

There is a lot of use of the day itself, as it ranges over styles that offer sophisticated views of land and ocean. And the climate supports year-round, lush gardens that in color rival any other city in the world.

The homes I visited made maximum use of their natural assets. The result is a look of sophisticated freshness: of sharp, clean color contrast; of moving the outdoors indoors in an elegant way.

San Francisco repeats the theme of its exterior views: dramatic interior color schemes. Some of the popular color combinations include: chocolate brown with white; black with copper; or black with white or red with white.

San Francisco also is not afraid of color or pattern, and many homes are decorated with patterned fabrics.



SAN FRANCISCO

interior—either oriental or western. They like organic materials. The floors are most often highly polished, dark-stained wood, accented by handsome area rugs. The sense of scale is very European—they dare put larger, bolder furniture pieces together in a room than most Americans do.

Accent pieces are generally very pure and very good. This is a city in love with art, and its homes boast of well-placed, well-chosen paintings and sculptures. Line, color, pattern and form are dramatic interior color schemes.

One thing is the homes that I saw presented me a bit, and that is the relative lack of contemporary furniture. While the color schemes are as new as today.

San Francisco also is not afraid of color or pattern, and many homes are decorated with patterned fabrics.

County Recorder Shirley R. Olson listed 38 real estate transfers last week in Whittier and Walnut Townships.

Price is indicated by the \$1,000 market value. In reverse order for each \$1,000 market value.

THIRDS In Arlington Heights were: 817 E. Taylor, James A. Probst to John A. Leonard, \$47,948; N. Fernside, Alkay H. Panton to Joseph J. Chiodini, \$27,500; 528 S. Rammer, Arthur P. Doolan Jr. to Carl L. Lamb III, \$40,500.

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The Week's Real Estate Transfers

into George G. Whitney Jr., \$37, and 1101 Greenwood, John MacDonell to Bernard N. Muller, \$47.

THIRDS In Oak Plain

Use Attic For Extra Space

Extra room for a growing family can often be found in the attic, says the Title Council of America.

An attic is ideal for a home expansion project, notes the Council. The shell of your home's new "living" area is already up, cutting the cost of the remodeling job. And often planning is easily accomplishable.

There are several "attic" to take into account in attic remodeling. For one thing, a sturdy handrail for the stairs is necessary. Good roof and wall insulation must be installed in order to keep the attic from turning into a hotbox in summer and an icebox in winter.

And the area should have good air circulation, which can be accomplished by replacing small windows with extra-large windows and installing a ventilating fan.

With ceramic tile, the wall-to-ceiling area can be finished. For one thing, a sturdy handrail for the stairs is necessary. Good roof and wall insulation must be installed in order to keep the attic from turning into a hotbox in summer and an icebox in winter.

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were: 765 Mark Ave., John E. Schaefer to Raymond R. Vile, \$38; 1168 Van Buren, Robert L. Erickson to Vincent A. Perennato, \$27,187; Northside, James Nookman to Russell W. Dean, \$33,250; Parkside, Shavell Builders, Inc. to George A. Vitek, \$44,163; Stockton, William A.

Trick to Stanley C. Westman, \$42,300; 3037 Craig, Kevin J. Duran to William R. Bush, \$23,500; 8016 Sherry, David H. Bloom to Stephen R. Rich, \$29,900; 9522 Park, Cortez, James B. Fisher to E. Hurlst, \$30 and 173 Village Ctr., John W. Hall to Jack Chapman, \$20,500.

THIRDS In Prospect Heights were: 222 Beach, Ronald A. McDougall to Stephen F. Miller, \$45,000; 1000 E. Chicago, Jack Greco to Otto C. Guelshorfer, \$23,500; 1308 Cortez, James B. Fisher to E. Hurlst, \$30 and 173 Village Ctr., John W. Hall to Jack Chapman, \$20,500.

THIRDS In Buffalo Grove were: 105 Shogate, William V. Lucanto Jr. to Bernard Fugher, \$12,500. **THIRDS** In unincorporated areas were: 6 Charles Ct., Harry L. Stillwell to Richard J. Borowit, \$43.

FEATURE THIS:

C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232



H2799
3 bedroom 2 bath raised ranch style home on 100' x 75' lot in Wood Dale. Custom cabinets, built-in double oven and range, combination refrigerator-freezer, central air-conditioning, wood to wall carpeting. Hardwood trim throughout the interior with stereo music. **\$49,900**

FEATURE THIS:

C. NEAL REALTY
359-1232



SCHAUMBURG OPEN-HOUSE
H2791
2 1/2 pm. Sunday, July 27, 105 South Waukegan Lane. Weatherford subdivision. Charming 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with eating area, dining room. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Den, 1 1/2 car garage and a lovely fenced in back yard with patio. Owner says bring me any reasonable offer! F.H.A. financing available. Low down payment.

FEATURE THIS:

C. NEAL REALTY
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DUTCH GIRL CLEAN!
H2790
Move right into this sparkling 3 bedroom ranch. A woman's dream of an only kitchen, excellent brick pattern, family room off kitchen, 2 full baths. A fireplace, and an oversized garage to please Dad! Must be seen to be appreciated.

FEATURE THIS:

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JUST LISTED! TOO SOON FOR PHOTO!
H2866
2 acres adjoining Palatine. Immaculate brick Cape Cod. Country living with shopping & schools 3 minutes away. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace. Full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Bank approved at \$39,500. Owner wants fast sale. Asking much, much lower.

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